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# IS TO BE ENFORCED STILL UNSOLVED

### State and Executive Orders Examined By Officials

WASHINGTON, April 14. legal advisers of government tee late today by a voting, sociated Press.)—In a statement agencies interested in liquor 11, three members not voting, which is about to be issued by regulations examined states and but joining with the dissenting President Wilson the announceexecutive orders today without eleven in the minority report. hich the internal revenue bur- will be prepared tomorrow moraprohibition after July 1.

department to another, might recommendation, while delegate the authority to the revenue bureau, some lawyers de-

Revenue Commissioner vestigating the case. Roper's announcement that his forcement measures properly.

an executive order of the presisued under the Overman act dele- legislative leaders. gated to the revenue bureau and

her 21, 1918, by which war- the interests of the governor. time prohibition effective July 1 tive order was issued, and conse- declares, he "whol's

ent war and there after until the mand of their chief executive." aermination of demobilization the United States \* \* it mittee sets forth: hall be unlawful to sell for The

production of liquor.

Up to State Officials New York, April 14 .- State officials will be charged, under their own laws, with enforcement of the war-time prohibition act, William H. Anderson, stat

bid sale of liquor except under license," said Mr. Anderson, "and Allen T. Belknap of Niles, Mich., unless demobilization was pro- who was in command. and those new in force would be of them will succumb to their ininvalid. This would bring the prohibition question under the cials to enforce it."

### Y. M. C. A. CASUALTIES

frem wounds and 56 frem disease and other causes since the beginning of the war, it was an- | WILL INVESTIGATE nounced by the National War KILLING OF AMERICANS Work Council tonight.

from Vladivostok to Brest, Lon- pesos, April 10. don and northern Scotland, the announcement said.

D. A. R. IN SESSION

Daughters of the American Revo- made near Rivera.

## HOW PROHIBITION Impeachment of FINAL Will Be Fought

DES MOINES, April 14. judiciary committee will present a majority report in the house tomorrow recommending impeachment of Governor W. L. Harding. A minority report will recom mend censure.

Final approval of the majority report was given by the commit-Legal advisers of government tee late today by a vote of 17 to

might enforce war-time ing in regard to Attorney General H. M. Havner, whose methods in President Wilson, under the revoking the pardon also have o transfer functions from one eration will be the majority while the

Tentative arrangements call clared. However, this still would for consideration of the reports work still to be done by the peace leave the bureau without ade as a special order of business at conference.

Suggestions received today did money for granting the pardon, not change materialy the air of but charges he violated his oath uncertanty over the question of of office and is guilty of neglihow prohibition is to be enforced gence and carelessness in grant- This announcement was containafter July 1, as caused by Inter- ing elemency without thoroly in-

bureau had not the authority nor ! "Battle lines" in the house the funds to carry out the en- were being drawn tightly tonight. preparatory to action on the floor other of the house. A number of the agencies today discovered that prominent Republicans of the brought to a speedy agreement state not members of the legisla- | The Adriatic question will be givdent dated September 2. 1917, is- ture were here in conference with en precedence over other ques-

There were renewed assertions the customs division the enforce- tonight from the Harding forces in ment of the provision of the food the house that their unofficial conservation act of August 10, poll of the house assured them 1917, which prohibited the use of of enough votes to defeat decifood materials in production of sively the impeachment recomwhiskey and paved the way for mendation, the there are many restriction of beer brewing. These indications that the issue will be acting under the hotly contested in debate before

the secretary of the treasury sented during its three weeks' solution that they can now quickinvestigation. The amendment to the agricul- length those parts of the testi- cess of drafting, those who have tural appropriation act of Novem- money it considers prejudice ot

was established, did not become fore the general assembly to give law until long after that execu- his side of the case, the report representatives of the associated quently the order would not ap- frankness and full and fair the 25th of April. ply to the prohibition measure. statement which is required by law and which the general asvided that "after June 30, 1919, sembly and the people of Iowa mintil the conclusion of the pres- have a right to expect and de-

In concluding with a recomthe date of which shall be deter mendation that articles of imand proclaimed by the president peachment be adopted, the com-

heer, wine or other intoxicating with respect thereto, were and are ance of his duties as governor, in-The distinction between this compatible with good faith, a dehave power to take action against don and his said later acts and illicit sale, but will retain its conduct constitute gross malpresent powers to prevent illegal feasance and misdemeanor in his offices as chief executive of the

#### TEN ARE BURNED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 14.-Eight enlisted men, one officer superintendent of the asti-saloon and one civilian, on board the league, told the New York East United States submarine chaser Conference of the Methodist 297 tying in port here alongside 1297, lying in port here alongside Episcopal church in Brooklyn the municipal pier, were burned in an explosion on board the Practically all the states for chaser shortly after noon today.

Among the injured was Ensign

state laws, requiring state offi- the filling of a 1,000-gallon tank with gasoline. The gasoline was being transferred from a wagon on the pier to the tank and vapor troops and no conscriptions. DURING GREAT WAR collected in the hold of the vessel. Inadvertently, someone on ed today that the Germans will be troops operating with the Rus-NEW YORK, April 14-Eleven board struck a match and an ex- called in before the peace con- sian Bolshevik forces, has dis-Y. M. C. A. overseas workers plosion that lifted the deck of the were killed in action, three died submarine chaser one and one-

The Y. M. C. A. sent abroad WASHINGTON, April 14-The 8,338 men and 2,891 women, of state department today ordered a the authorities. whom 5,528 men and 2,187 wo- thoro investigation of the shootsigning of the armistice, 726 Mexican bandits in the Tampico ure of Premier Lloyd George for workers have been sent abroad, joil district and the robbing of a London but President Wilson con-Workers have been sent abroad, foil district and the robbing of a ferred with Premier Orlando of Y. M. C. A. men are scattered paymaster of the Huasteca Italy over the Adriatic. This is

George de Hay, a pipe-line superintendent, was shot thru gates of the other enemy powers the neck and Frank Willis, a con- will follow the Germans within struction enginer, received a seri- a few days after their arrival at Washigton, April 14.-Prob- ous wound in the shoulder. A Versailles April 25. ably 1,500 delegates were on Mexican member of the party bard today for the opening of the was killed. The dispatches de- CARDINAL MERCIER 28th annual congress of the scribe the attack as having been

hall. The address of the presi- makes a total of 15 Americans has informed the American con- dry state is not prohibited under Guernsey was on the morning by bandits in the Tampico dispressmen who are visiting Brus fithe Reed prohibition amendment with Architect Pierson to do so. failed to indicate which two of vaux. France, Sept. 29, 1918, was program, trict,

# NEAR COMPLETION

## Statement of Progress of Work

BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 14 .- (By The Asment will be made that the German peace delegates will be called to Versailles April 25.

PARIS, April 14.—(By The Associated Press.)-The Council of Four did not meet this afternoon but President Wilson conferred with the American peace delegation respecting the program of

Paris, April 14.—(By The Asquestions of peace are so near be quickly and finally drafted in more than a year. ed in an official bulletin, which added that the German plenipo-

meet at Versailles on April 25. The president hopes that the questions of Italy, especially relating to the Adriatic, will be tions. The settlements belonging especially to the treaty with Germany, the statement says, will be thus gotten out of the way, and at the same time other settlements will be completely formu-

President's Statement. The text of President Wilson's

statement follows: "In view of the fact that the questions which must be settled president to employ such addi- The committee's majority re- in the peace with Germany have been brought so near a complete at ly be put through the final pro been most constantly in conference about them have decided to advise that the German plenipotentiaries be invited to meet the belligerent nations at Versailles spectacle.

"This does not mean that the many other questions connecte with the general peace settlement will be interrupted or that their consideration which has long been under way will be retarded. On the contrary, it is expected that rapid progress will now be made with these questions so that they may also presently be expected to be ready for final settlement especially the Adriatic questions,

"It is hoped that the questions directly affecting Italy, can now be brought to a speedy tion will be given for the time and pressed by continual study to evening. lits stage.

"The settlements that beling specially to the treaty with Germany will in this way be gotten out of the way at the same time ing brought to a complete formulation. It is realized that, tho this process must be followed all the questions of the present great

Paris. April 14.—(By The As sociated Press.)-It was stated in authoritative quarters tonight that a satisfactory agreement had been reached on the question of the Rhine frontier, thus removing thelast of the obstacles in the way of the peace treaty with Ger-

many. Premier Clemenceau called on Col. E. M. House tonight and expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the settlement. This indicates that the French will secure guarantees which will

renewed German aggression. The agreement it believed to include complete demilitarization tending 25 miles east of the river and thruout the German sections along the west bank in which

gress April 25. The treaty will Weimar for a consultation with Murmansk railroad.

The council of four did not the treaty with Germany.

It is expected that the dele to power.

COMING TO U. S. Paris, April 14. - Cardinal United States next October.

### Election Truths For Today

Beware of apathy.

Beware of over-confidence. Beware of the pussyfoot campaign.

Don't let apathy, over-confidence or your failure to recognize that the democratic candidate for mayor is making a quiet but active campaign-defeat the will of the majority of people who want E. E. Crab-

tree elected mayor. "Wanting" will not do the trick. The only votes that count are those that geet into the ballot box. The polls open at 7 and close at 5 o'clock today.

If E. E. Crabtree does not get a good round majority it will be YOUR fault.

#### Victory Fleet Back In New Takes Up Time sented. York Harbor Of Investigators

NEW YORK, April 14.-More does not show he received any Council of Four says that the planes, bringing 30,000 officers and men to the first home shore complete solution that they will leave many of them have enjoyed from a report made by experts to

din of an enthusiastic welcome in road building could be manufactthe harbor to anchorages in the ured in Illinois under present contentiaries had been invited to Hudson river, and within a few ditions for \$1.25 a barrel despite hours Admiral Henry T. Mayo, the fact that manufacturers defleet commander. had released clare it costs them \$1.45 to make more than 10,000 of the men for the product which they sell at 24 hours shore leave. No parades or official recep-

ions will be held. The fleet will remain here until April 30, when it will be split Ill., which was seized by the alien up and sections sent to the vari- property custodian was operated ous Atlantic stations.

The mighty fleet arrived from of 27 per cent. Guantanamo bay, where it had l Albert Y. Galvin, vice-president maneuvers. Several score of company testified that it cost his army and navy planes had put out company \$1.44 a barrel last year ooped, dipped and circled about at \$1.62. the 12 superdreadnaughts, 50 de- only earned 5.27 per cent on the other craft that made up the fleet. pess. He added that cement rite boomed forth the 17-gun in any other part of the country salute to Admiral Mayo, other craft set, up a din of chrieking among six firms in this market. whistles and sirens which drew thousands of New Yorkers and increased ten to fifteen per cent,

## **AMERICANIZATION**

WASHINGTON April 14 --Genuine Americanization of native-born Americans as well as those born in a foreign country! day of the twenty-eight hannual munication issued here tonight continental congress of the American society. Daughters of the Roosevelt and Bennett Clark, framed the terms and furnished American Revolution. The con- chairman and vice chairman, reprecedence over other questions gress will continue until Saturday

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, president-general of the or- |. The executive committee ganization, declared the development of the American sonsciousness depended on the exclusion of all spoken languages except Eng- St. Louis convention. lish from the public schools. She characterized the teaching of a foreign language as one of the greatest barriers to patriotism settlement are parts of a single and amounting almost to an act of treason.

In referring to the league of we "as Americans must come to understand that in any righteous league that shall bind the nations we must give as well as take."

Madame Breshkova, "the grandmother of the Russian revolution," occupied a seat on the platform and was introduced to the congress by Mrs. Guernsey.

Ten nominations were received for vice-presidents-general, seven of whom are to be elected. Among those nominated were Mrs. Frank protect them adequately against Bahnsen, Illinois, and Mrs. William Henry Wait, Michigan.

#### of both banks of the Rhine ex- CHINESE ARE FIGHTING WITH BOLSHVIKI

WASHINGTON. April 14. there will be no fortifications, no Investigation ordered by the State department as the result of It also was definitely determin- frequent mention of Chinese closed that the Bolsheviki are be delivered to the Germans on using a mercenary Chinese legion their arrival at Versailles and thirty thousand strong, compos subsequent action to the formued almost wholly of laborers imlation of peace will be dependent ported from China by the imperial somewhat on their authority to Russian government soon after sign or their desire to return to the war began for work on the overseas July 14, 1918 and his Seul is quiet.

When work on the road was completed, about sixty thousand meet today owing to the depart- Chinese made their way into Central Russia and perhaps half of countries or returned to China.

> Until recently, at least, the officers were Germans, and it is believed here that some of the German officers still are with the

> > REED LAW UPHELD.

Washington, April 14.-Transportation of intoxicating liquors

# Cement Business plus other billions to be deter-

CHICAGO, April 14.—Members than 100 ships of America's "Vic- of the legislative commission intory fleet" steamed proudly into vestigating the high prices of police force, unless there is some governor's case declares the evi- sociated Press.) -A statement by New York harbor today beneath building materials today directed legislation at an early session of dence obtained by the committee President Wilson in behalf of the a great escort of air and sea- their attention to the cement busi-

Chairman John Dailey read Governor Lowden last January The armada rode through the stating that cement suitable for \$1.62 a barrel.

Senator Harold C. Kessinger, said that the German-American cement company plant at Lasalle, by a trustee last year with a profit

been holding its regular winter of the Lehigh Portland Cement to sea to meet the battleships and to make its product which it sold "mother ships" and \$24,000,000 invested in the busi-When the guardship Amphit- prices were lower in Hlipois than

He said that prices should be Jerseyites to the two shores of in order to give the company a he Hudson river to witness the fair return and that he did not see how prices could go below \$1.50 a barrel this year.

## SUGGEST WORK

NEW YORK, April 14-Use of staging caucuses at which dele-three payments bring the total to conditions has been allowed to gates to the organization conventione hundred billion gold marks. May 1. tion of the American legion, to be held May 8 in St. Louis, will be selected was suggested to tem. further that may be required to er Jan. 31 or Feb. 28 will be given be selected was suggested to tem. veterans' association.

appealed to the railroad admin-debtedness." istration to grant a rate of one cent a mile to all delegates to the

JUSTICE COURTS William Atkinson was arraign- cents. ed before Justice Opperman Monday on the charge of disturbing the peace and on a peace warrant. The complainant was Paul nations, Mrs. Guernsey said that Breckon. It is alleged that Breckon was dragging the road adjacent to Atkinson's property when they got into an argument about Atkinson's cattle getting on to Breckon's farm.

Breckon alleges that Atkinson jumped the fence and came after him with an ax. Breckon whipped up his team and made a quick

The court found Atkinson's guilty on both charges and on the first he was fined \$5 and costs and put under bond in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for six months. Atkinson took an appeal in both cases.

The parties have adjoining farms about six miles southeast of

## M. LITER HOME C. M. Liter of Literberry has completed his service for country and has returned home command was stationed at Anbe at home again.

### WILL TURN FIRST

SHOVEL OF DIRT This afternoon at 1 o'clock W E. Sulliven of the Eli Bridge company will turn the first shovel of dirt preparatory to erecting the new building of the company north of the Wabash tracks. Yesterday a force of men was

Sullivan was anxious to start the complete. work and made arrangements

## GERMANY MUST Railway Fxpress SMALLNESS OF PAY ONE HUNDRED Employees Given VICTORY LOAN BILLION MARKS

### Final and Definite Conclusion After Negotiations

PARIS, April 14 .- (By The Associated Press.) - One hundred billion gold marks is the amount Germany must pay the allied and associated governments for losses and damage caused in the war, awarded by the general wage in- interest, which the treasury will mined by a special commission on tion will be about \$12.50 a which Germany is to be repre-month.

onclusion which has been re-100,000,000,000 gold marks \$23,800,000,000) is to be divided into three distinct amounts

First-Twenty billions within two years.

Second-Forty billions during thirty years, beginning in Third-Forty billions when a commission shall determine

how it shall be done. In view of the fluctuations thru; which the negotiations have passed, an authoritative statement was obtained today concerning the final terms of the settlement.

this sums up the conditions as

follows: Conditions of Reparation. "Germany is at the outset generally responsible for losses and damages in accordance with Pres ident Wilson's fourteen points EXTEND TIME FOR and the extension of the payment a commission is to take testimony, assemble data and arrange all details of the payments from the enemy and distribution

among the allied powers. "Sufficient is known to permit the determination that an initial payment will be required of 'wonty billion gold marks, payable in two years without interest. It has also been determined that forty billion gold marks shall be payable in bonds extending over a period of thirty years, beginning 1921 with a sinking fund begin-

terest after 1926.

be required to deliver additional for assessment of tax FOR DRAFT BOARDS bonds for forty billion marks

"Beyond this, the commission theme of opening session here to- porary state chairmen in a com- cover Germany's indebtedness." en further extension to June 15 from San Francisco to the "har-"In other words," concluded the on request. by Lieut. Colonels Theodore eminent American authority who the foregoing summary, "a comchairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the tempoary executively, of the tempoary executively, of the tempoary executively committee of the world war colect from Germany to the utinterest charge of one half of more than 5,000 miles and the most of her capacity to pay, one per cent a month. within the limitation of her in-

> payments are expressed in the June 15 a sum equivalent to final terms. This excludes depreciated paper marks.

U. S. Allotment Small. A tentative arrangement makes the allotment of France about BELGIUM CREATES fifty-five per cent of the total; Great Britain's allotment between

twenty and thirty per cent and the allotment of the United States between two and five per cent. as follows:

ers affirm and Germany admits, of the restitution of machinery responsibility for all losses and stolen by the Germans. The comdamages of the allied and asso- mission will get in touch with ciated governments and their na- Belgian manufacturers to ascertionals from the unjustifiable war- tain if they know the whereabouts fare waged by the enemy power of their stolen machinery, against the allied and associated governments."

Then follows a provision for the commission on payments, and gian material, most of which has Victory Liberty Loan campaign. extended details of the operations of the commission.

### AGITATION CONTINUES

SEUL, Korea, Wednesday with an honorable discharge in April 9.- (By The Associated his pocket. He went into the Press.) - Korean independence service April 21, 1917 and for agitation continues in the prosome time was stationed at Fort vinces. The Japanese are re-Barancas, Florida. He was in pressing it severely and there has The representations made to

pate to a great extent in the against Japanese in civilian dress clubs no longer are seen on the court decrees dismissing injune streets.

Paris, April 14. The credeatials committee of the peace con- AWARDED CONGRESSIONAL ference held its first meeting today; and elected Jules Cambon of . Washington, April 14-Award France, president. On examining of the congressional medal of engaged in clearing off the site the credentials of the various honor to the late Second Lieut. Chicago ...... and it is expected that work will delegates, the committee found Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., Detroit ...... commence in earnest today. Mr. many to be inadequate and in- for conspicuous gallantry and in-

# Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, April 14. Wage increases averaging about \$15 a month for approximately 69,000 employes of the American Railway Express Company were announced tonight by Director General Hines. The increase represonts an advance of \$25 a month above the wage scale in effect January 1, 1918.

The director general also raised the wages of 12,000 sleeping and parlor car employes \$25 a Subscriptions will month above the basic minimum during the Victory Liberty Loan in effect January 1, 1918. Since campaign for the wholly tax exapproximately half this sum was empt notes bearing 3% per cent crease of last year, the net addi- issue as alternatives of the 45

Wages of 10,000 dining car This is the final and definite employes were advanced \$25 on the 4% per cent notes, and above the basic monthly miniduced to writing after weeks of mum in effect January 1, 1918. negotiation. The payment of the This will yield approximately \$18 a month additional to each employe, since two-thirds of this eral wage advance last year.

> railroad employes who were in- for cash purchases can be filled cluded in the estimate of \$67, applications for higher pay will salesmen, officials said today be considered in the light of reace time conditions but will be dealt with by the same agency is smaller than had been generwhich threshed out the past ally anticipated, and the interest wage questions.

The wage orders are to become effective at once.

## FILING TAX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, April 14. Further extension to June 15 of ket price of bonds of past issues the time for filing corporation in- would not be depressed by the come and profits tax returns was new securities, was that there ordered by Internal Revenue Com-still should exist a strong demissioner Roper. The first ex- mand for the older issues by large tension was from March 15 to tax payers. With certain arrange-May 1

given for filing returns of inform- of bonds absolutely tax free. ation at the source, fiduciary returns, withholding returns, returns of partnership and personal tory Loan campaign in an address service corporations, required to tomorrow night in New York. He These forty billion marks file returns on a calendar year plans to leave Friday for a two draw 21/2 per cent interest, from basis, and all other returns re- weeks' speaking tour of the west. 1921 to 1926 and 5 per cent in- quired under the income and The navy will send three warprofits tax provisions of the reve-ships travelling between San "In addition Germany also will nue law, which are not the basis Francisco and New York by way

when the commission determines to individual tax returns, for of these vessels indicating the that this shall be done. These which an extension under certain amount of subscriptions.

Corporations making returns travel and the sooner will the

sioner Roper called attention to pers and by large bulletin boards the fact that it is to be of inter- erected at the important corners

age of the further extension will It is in the gold mark that all be required to pay on or before one half of the tax due as shown by the final return together with The gold mark before the war interest on the deficiency of the was quoted at 23.82 American first installment. This sum may include the first payment made on March 15.

## **NEW MINISTRY**

BRUSSELS, Sunday, April 13

-(British Wireless Service.)-The Belgian government The text of the opening clause created a special department in yet over. of the terms, reads substantially the ministry of economic affairs with offices at Weishaden, Ger-"The allied and associated pow- many, to deal with the question

In the zone of occupation the restitution commission has discovered large quantities of Belbeen used by the Germans. East of the Rhine, it is believed, the CHARGED WITH PLANNING Germans have taken more precau-KOREAN INDEPENDENCE tions to hide their booty and much of it may have been broken up and melted down.

#### REQUEST EARLY ACTION.

Washington, April 14.-Re quest for early action on the proceedings instituted in the Supreme court by Massachusetts authe 64th heavy artillery and went been many additional casualties. thorities as to the putting into and Norway. effect of increased telephone rates They were great sufferers the Japanese authorities by the Burleson was made in a motion from the flu and failed to partici- American consul general here, filed today by the public service commission of that state. fighting. The young man is carrying clubs has had a good supreme court has been asked to them eventually reached neutral looking very well and is glad to effect. Civilians armed with consider Massachusetts' supreme tion proceedings to restrain the New England Telephone & Telegraph company from putting into CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE effect the increased toll rates.

trepidity above and beyond the Many countries, it developed, call of duty in action near Mur-

#### 43/4 Per Cent Short Term Notes Will Be Main Issue

WASHINGTON, April 14 .tax exemption. ever, will be laid by solicitors an effort will be made to round up the bulk of subscriptions to these securities, which may be

converted at any time into the 3 34 per cent notes, A limited amount of the 43% ancrease was taken up in the gen- per cent notes will be available These minor wage orders for ury is not sure that all demands

As in past campaigns, work 500,000 in increases announced has been rushed at the bureau of in connection with the wage order engraving on the bonds of small affectig the four trainmen's and denomination, since these constienginemen's brotherhoods several tute most of the over-the-counter days ago, complete finally "war- sales. There will be plenty of cycle" of wage advances. Future the notes for use as "samples" by Gratification over the \$4,500,

> 000,000 total of the loan, which rate was expressed today in hundreds of telegrams reaching the treasury from loan committees thruout the country. Many of these were to the effect that the terms had raised the hopes of loan workers and financial observers Officials discussing terms of the

Victory Loan today said one reason for their belief that the marment of holdings of past issues it Extension to June 15 also was is possible to hold \$160,000,000

> Secretary Glass is expected to sound the keynote for the Vic-

This extension will not apply loan campaign, the daily position The faster the country subscribes the faster the vessel will

"harbor of victory" be reached. As the Victory ship proceeds In announcing this Commis- be shown by maps in the newspa-

more than 5,000 miles and the trip can be made easily within All corporations taking advant- the 21 days of the campaign.

#### SEVEN FATALITIES IN RACE RIOTS

MILAN, Ga., April 14 .- Seven fatalities were reported today in race riots begun yesterday at Buckhead church, this county. County Policeman W. C. Brown, T. H. Stephens night marshal, and four negroes were killed and another negro was taken from the

jail and lynched. Seven negro lodge and church buildings have been burned and has it is feared that the trouble is not

#### NINE TRANSPORTS

SAIL FOR U. S. Washington, April 14. Sailing of nine transports from France was announced by the war department today. One of the vessels, the von Steuben, which is due at New York April 19, has aboard he headquarters band of the American expeditionary forces. It is being sent home to aid in the

#### REVOLT

Helsingford, April 14.-Eight persons have been arrested at VIporg in the act of planning a revolt. It was intended to blow up the officers' club, the bridge and the ammunition depot in co-ordination with a Bolshevik attack in Finland. A revolt also was planned to break out in Sweden

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Rain Tuesday, colder south and west portions; Wednesday probably showers followed by fair, colder in south portion Temperatures.

The current maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Monday were: Jacksonville, Ill., 66

68

52

Minneapolis ....

Boston .....

San Francisco ... · winnines Jacksonville, Fla., 72

# Iowa Governor PEACE TREATY

Charging him with malfeasance bun pardon case, the lowa house President Gives Out

Overman act, giving him power been under investigation. Exon-

quate funds to pay the costs of 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday.
maintenance of a large federal The majority report on the

were authorized by the it comes to a final vote.

When the governor went be-

"The conduct of William L beverage purposes any distilled Harding in granting the pardon act also \* \* \* and his later acts and of most specificies that in this time "no ficial conduct and communications malt or vinous liquor shall be inconsistent with a proper regard agreement. The Adriatic quessold for beverage purposes except for the due and legal perform-

act and other war-time liquor liberate obstruction of the course restrictions, as pointed out today of justice and a violation of the by officials, is that it relates to language, intent and purpose of the sale of liquor, whereas the the constitution and laws of the others related to manufacture, state of Iowa and of the oath tak-Consequently it was explained en by the governor to uphold the | that all other settlements are bethat the revenue bureau will not same, that granting of said par-

## state.

BY EXPLOSION

claimed before July 1, no licenses All ten men were badly burned could be issued after that date and it is believed that a majority juries. The explosion occurred during

## half feet, followed.

from Archangel to Rome, and Petroleum Company of 15,000 still open but it does not affect sheviki when the latter came in-

intion at Memorial Centennial The attack reported today Mercier, the primate of Belgium, for beverage purposes through a

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#### 50 EXCEPTIONS.

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, one of the most active propagandists of the British-Wilson league of nations covenant, says the covenant "without a single amendment is the greatest DEBS IS UNREPENTANT. document since the Declaration of Independence was first promulclarify its text." Could Mr. Holt would clarify the text of the Declaration of Independence Asks the National Republican.

#### NAMING STREETS FOR SOLDIERS.

streets hereafter are to bear the apology. names of the soldiers of that town

orating the deeds of the heroes of city might adopt and not at all interfere with a more pretentious plan for the recognition of soldier

#### THE CLEANUP PLAN

A health department agent was in Jacksonville Monday to create 25 interest in health promotion It is a pretentious proweek. gram that has been outlined, Entered at the postoffice in Jack-something for each of the seven onville as second-class mail matter. days. It will take a great deal of days. It will take a great deal of Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this movement. streets and alleys is not deplortical feature of the health week

#### VICTORY LOAN TERMS LIBERAL.

The victory loan total will be \$4,500,000,000 according to the treasury announcement made. The sum is not as large as many financiers had expected and the belief is widespread that the liberal terms will at once place the Liberty notes in great demand. They run for a short period of years, at a high rate of interest, free from ordinary taxes. and certainly furnish a splendid way of "seeing this thing thru," and having America pay her hon est debts. The war is over but the bill has not been paid. When the marvelous prosperity of the country as a whole is remembered, the task of floating this Victory loan becomes insignificant.

Eugene Debs went to federal prison with unbroken spirit and gated." Nevertheless, he says, "I has started upon serving of his can point out fifty improvements ten year sentence because of dis that to my mind will serve to loyalty to his country in time of war. If any doubt remained as point out fifty improvements that to the guilt of Debs on the charges made against him, it should have been dispelled by the statement attributed to him just as he entered prison walls. "I am a revolutionist," he said, "and I enter the prison without regret. I have In Batavia, Ill., the other night acted in the way that seemed the council determined upon the proper and best and there is nothrenaming of certain streets. These ing in my course that needs

The offense charged against

#### Housewives — a Chance to Save

Let this Quality Bakery prepare the pies, cakes, bread and fancy bakery goods for your table. It is a much cheaper way than baking them at home-and our goods are always GOOD.

#### Muehlhausen Quality Bakery

Now in our New Location, 222 West State St. Bell Phone 578 Illinois Phone 233

# To Our Patrons

An early summer, with its accompanying warm weather, is the prediction, all of which is fully borne out by present conditions-to fully realize this you have only to look at the trees, lawns, shrubs and flowering plants.

Sooner than usual you will be donning thinner garments. Many of you we know, both men and women, will want us to make your summer suits, and when the time comes you will want them in a hurry. Please don't delay; come in at your earliest convenience, make your selections of material and let us have the time needed to give you the utmost satisfaction.

We have enjoyed the greatest Spring business in the history of this shop, for all of which we are duly gratef 1. We are striving hard to give universal satisfaction and believe we are doing so. Won't you come in early?

## Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

233 East State St.

All work done in our own shop by Skilled UNION LABOR

who have fallen in this war. It Debs was so flagrant, the proof is a worth while way of commem- that he sought to interfere withh war program so conclusive, the 1918, a way which any town or that there should be no very wide protest against the punishment that is now being meted out to

### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

The Lawn Mower.

How dear to my heart are the some benefit from the general in their ears when they went to The condition of their work. Oh, winter's a season of laughter and loving, of able here-in fact, it is betterthan | singing the ballad and telling the has sometimes been true. Never- yarn; but spring is at hand and theless a general clean up of all I soon must be shoving the rusty streets, alleys and back yards will old mower that stand in the barn; old mower that stand in the barn; mower that stands in the barn. How sweet is the snow when it's o'er a snowbank, I'd greet it with smiles; how pleasant the snow when it's whirling and drifting we don't have to mow it or rake it in piles. The snow is all gone from the hill and the valley, it's melted and gone from the tor and the tarn; I'll have to quit playing baseball in the alley, and push the old mower that stands in the barn; the back action mower, the stem winding mower, the man killing mower that stands in the barn.

> Mark Your Ballot For X R. L. Pyatt

> > For CITY CLERK

#### SECOND BAPTIST **CHURCH PROGRAM**

Good Reports Made by Special Teams—Address Made by Sol-

A meeting of special interest was held at the Second Baptist church Sunday night when number of clubs reported solicitation work in connection with the pre-Easter rally. The were made as follows:

The Brotherhood. Charles Branum, \$56. Sunday school, Mrs. Laura La-

fayette, chairman, \$57. Third Ward clubs, Mrs. N.

Blue, chairman, \$55. Four ward clubs, Mrs. Hattie Robinson chairman, 118.20. This made a total of \$348.27. organization under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. H. H. appreciation of the interest and enthusiasm manifested by the church. At the Sunday night serwas given by Lieut. W. H. Hutchison of a machine gun company of the 366th division. At the close of the very helpful service the congregation joined in singing the old time hymn "Steal Away to Jesus.'

#### CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Tonight, Christian Church 5:45. All Come.

HON, JOHN BURKE TO SPEAK AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tonight at 8 o'clock the Hon. John Burke, treasurer of the United States, will speak at Christian church in the interest of the coming Liberty Loan campaign. Mr. Burke is an eloquent speaker and aside from his direct reference to the loan campaign will have much to say that will

NOTICE

If you want some extra good corn or oats, don't fail to attend C. N. Priest sale on Thursday, April 17.

### COUNTY QUOTAS GIVEN SERGEANT COLEY TELLS IN VICTORY LOAN OF BATTLE EXPERIENCES

Allotment for Morgan Is \$1,365,-900-Terms are Liberal.

The Morgan county quota for the fifth Liberty Loan was made known Sunday from Washington lotwent is \$1,365,900. Mr. Crab- a furlough for 30 days which he tree received the alltoment from may possibly have extended. jerk, when lawyer and banker and the figures were transmitted June 19,1918 and served ten

chairmen. The fifth loan, which is known charged. as the Victory Loan, is different stead of twenty and they bear was serving.

434 per cent interest and are sub- July 18, '18 he sailed on the 4 34 per cent interest and are subous intimation from Washington

"The man with his name on your dollar bill," Hon. John Burke, U. S. treasurer. will speak tonight at Christian church under auspices of Triangle club. Admission pie supper before address. pecial mess or detachment. 50c plate.

#### **URGED TO BUY** WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Owners of Liberty Bonds Urged to Invest Interest Money in

department today, through the Illinois War Savings committime tee advised every holder of bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan to reinvest the half year interest Stamps and War Savings Stamps. The government's thrift campaign offers Liberty Bond holders, particularly the holders of single bonds and small lots, an opportunity to place their Liberty Bond interest immediately at work for the government at a lucrative interest rate. Liberty Bond interest coupons, as such. do not earn interest. They are the interest. Invested in War Savings Stamps the interest will earn four per cent compounded quarterly, will be safely invested. and will be always available for a pressing need.

The bonds of the Fourth Lib erty Loan, which pay six months interest today earn at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent. Two coupons from which was accounted as excellent \$100 bonds of this issue will more for the period during which the than buy a War Savings Stamp, the number necessary

as cash in the purchase of Thrift at any post office.

TRACTIVE READY-TO- messenger never returned. WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLINERY WILL BE ON PRICED AT HERMAN'S.

#### MARKETS UNITED.

Jack Pennypacker announced yesterday the consolidation of the two Central meat markets which he has been operating and of which he is the owner No. 224 East State street and No. 224 West State street. The two were paid at good hotels at prom markets are to be operated as one at the East State street locabe of special interest to residents tion, where the public will find Miller. The proprietor with lesthe church auditorium to capasened operating expenses will be able to give still lower prices to the public.

> HAT SPECIAL \$5.00 TODAY ONLY MRS. ABBOTT Illinois 881

TODAY

In His Latest Picture

A Man and His Money

A Two Reel Comedy

"BILL'S SWEETIE"

featuring

SMILING BILLY PARSONS

Prices—10c and 15c

Coming Wednesday and Thursday-Tarzan of the

Apes," featuring Cleo Madison, Enid Markey, Elmo

Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

Capitag 300 - "The Wonderful Mickey."

Theatre

with utter exhaustion.

They occupied dugouts fitted up as best they could and when first aid was rendered they sent SALE MODERATELY the wounded on back to the base hospital. The utmost care had to be used at night for even the light of a match or ciragette would serve as a target for a rain of German shells.

Was With Medical Unit and Saw Much of the Carnage of War-

Home on Short Furlough. There is a happy little family when a telegram was received on Westminster street, made so here by Edgar E. Crabtree, Illi- by the recent arrival home of nois chairman for the eighth dis- Sergt J. J. Coley from overseas. trict. The Morgan county al- He is not here yet to stay but has

Washington for each county in Sergt. Coley enlisted in Oklathe district under his direction homa City, Oklahoma, his home, by him to the several county months along the border in the medical department and was dis-

He enlisted again in June and from its predecessors in that was sent first to Ft. Riley, Kan., notes instead of bonds are to be three months; then to Camp issued. There is very little differ- Bowie, Texas, where he received ence save that the notes are to the grade of first sergeaut in the constitute about the most practithe slacking mower that shricking run for a period of four years in- medical department in which he

ject only to surtax and excess steamer George Washington, for seeping and sifting! I'd gloat profits tax. The details of the France arriving at Brest and proloan are in accord with those ex- ceeding thence to Bordeaux, then pected as there has been a previ- to Brasweraude and then to the Champagne front where they that the details of the loan would brigaded with the Fourth French army of which his command was a part. There it was that they made the memorable drive from to the Aisne river. Lost Way in Dark.

They moved to the front in the wagons having French drawn by little mules and in the darkness lost their way. A shell from the Huns killed three of free. All welcome. Chicken the seven in Sergt. Coley's esdropped along side of them as they were wearily tramping along the road but fortunately they

sile only got three of them. For 45 days they had all manner of experiences and for 27 days their clothes were not removed. Sleep was taken by the few minutes as it could be snatch-Chicago, April 14.—The treas- ed between times and death was stalking with them about all the

were strung out so that the mis-

They had marvelously close call on their way that dark night. Being unable to speak French they which is due tomorrow, in Thrift couldn't ask for information and plodded along supposedly on the right road till finally a breathless interpreter informed them they were but half a mile from the Quietly they retraced Huns. their way and quietly they drove their little mules to the right road and reached their place of duty

> all right. Their duty it was to render first aid to the wounded and during that awful 27 days hundreds of poor fellows sacrificed life or Without rest or sleep worth mentioning; with knives in hand and anesthetics and medicines near by they looked more like butchers than men of mercy which they were

Hard Experiences

Hour after hour the stretcher bearers would arrive now with a clubs made their canvass. The costing this month \$4.15. In five man badly shot to pieces; now membership of the church was in- years the War Savings Stamp will with one who had lost an arm creased by four at this service be worth \$5. A single coupon one who was minus a leg and ocand various reports made indication a hundred dollar bond of the casionally one who had lost both; ed the prosperous condition of Fourth issue will more than pur- here would be a man with a hase eight Thrift Stamps, or half | ghastly hole in his face; another for ex- with his body lascerated with DeWitt. The pastor expressed his change into a War Savings Stamp. scraps from shrapnel shells and Through the post office depart- so on from day to day the dreadment the treasury department ful work went on till the little has arranged that Liberty Bond company was nearly ready to drop

Food was five miles to the Stamps or War Savings Stamps rear; plenty of it when they could get it and they would take turns the home of Mrs. W. T. Clarkson, going back after it and sometimes THIS WEEK NEW AT- a shell would so fall that the

One pleasant feature of th service was the seven days leave of absence for each four months service at the front. Transportation and all necessary expenses inent cities the men wanted to visit. Sert. Coley went to Nice and Monte Carlo and very greatly of this city. A cordial welcome Mr. Pennypacker, together with enjoyed the trip. They were not extended to the public to fill Edward Wiegand and Eddy enjoyed the trip. They were not permitted to visit the gambling

rooms while playing was going on but could see them before hand. Oct. 29th they started for Metz

and were on the way Nov. 11th and fighting was stopper. After that the men were billeted in barns, houses or any sort of a place they could find. The people were kind to them but wood was scarce and luxuries few. Rain fell nearly every day, clearing away at night and never any

thunder or lightning. Sergt. Coley sailed on a French boat Roma from Marseilles March 15th and his headquarters are new at Camp Mills, New York He is looking well and has good reason to be proud of his record.



#### Tillie Jane Hairgrove

Candidate for City Attorney on the Democratic ticket, is a graduate in law; admitted to practice in the State of Missouri, and by the supreme court of Illinois. She earned her scholarship at Law School by her industry in civil government and political economy in the public schools. She has been actively associated in law work for over six years. The position she seeks she is capable of taking care of, and it means to her an opportunity to progress. She will appreciate your vo.e on

Tuesday, April 15th.

#### CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Tonight, Christian Church 5:45. All Come.

SENATOR Mc CORMICK'S VISIT POSTPONED

Andrew Russel received a mes sage vesterday stating that Senaor McCormick who was to make an address here next Thursday evening, April 17, will not be able to come on account of illness in his family. Senator McCormick will probably visit the city at a later date and discuss questions of general public interest

PUBLIC SALE of used cars to be held Saturday, April 19, at 2 p. m., on the Zahn lot on E. Court street if weather is good. If rainy then at Zahn's garage. HOWARD ZAHN.

Lloyd Seeley, Auct.

The pre-Easter prayer service conducted by the C. W. B. M. of Central Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Liter Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Waite as leader. The meeting this afternoon will be held at

Easter Neckwear. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

350 West College avenue.



TODAY

William A. Brady presents LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S Famous Story

## A Paramount-Arteraft Special

Isn't this just like a woman?

Isn't it really? To thro wher arms around a fellow, to kiss him, and then to-to be sorry of it? Oh, well! Such is love! (Whisper: That's what makes it interesting.)

Incidents like these, with which "Little Women" is replete, have made it such a popular story that 2,-600,000 copies of the book have been sold. But there is no need to read the book now. Jo and Beth, and Meg, and Amy, and Laurie, and Professor Baer, will live before your eyes in one of the happiest entertainments you ever enjoyed.

ADDED ATTRACTION FATTY ARBUCKLE in a two-reel comedy "CAMPING OUT"

Time of Llows — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, full show from 9:00 o'clock.

Afternoon-All Seats 15c After 6 o'Clock-All Seats 20c This includes your war tax. Orchestra music at night.

COMING-Wednesday: Charlotte Walker in "Ev-

ery Mother's Son.'

# Order your new Harley-Davidson MOTORCYCLES

I can show you a 1919 model electrically equipped or a magneto ignition. A new Indian motor is also on the way and ex-

Better order early a sthe factories are behind and first come first served.

Bicycles and Bicycle Tires at reasonable prices.

## Naylor's Garage

216 West Morgan Street



NO, we're not neutral. Join the army and fight with us in the service of a high quality chieftain whose battle cry is, "The best of food at reasonable prices."

> DORWART'S Cash Market

# PAIGE

The most beautiful car in America.

Phone me for Demonstration

Tires - Accessories - Supplies

L. F. O'Donnell

228 West State Street

# For Easter



We are now ready to show you a complete line of low shoes in all of the correct spring styles.

We have dozens of pretty patterns in high and low heels-both in pumps and Oxfords. And practically every style is carried in widths

from triple A to D width. If you are hard to fit or hard to please-just remember-we are looking for

All styles are very reasonably priced AS USUAL.

## Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

Corner West State and Square We have a complete line of Scholl's

Foot Appliances.



### City and County

B. F. Brown was a city caller from Sinclair yesterday. were city callers from Carlinville

George Mayes of Modesto was



Misses Corinne and Alice Wall were city arrivals from Pawnee resterday.

Miss Emma Shumway of Pitts- terday field was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. Mrs. Percy Capps of Table Emory Taylor and wife of the Grove is a guest at the home of south part of the county called vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Capps on Park street. Porter Corrington of New Ber-

lin was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. Roy Sorrells of Prentice was terday. added to the list of city callers

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hayes of terday. Bloomington are guests of Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meaney of this city.

• A small bottle of Danderine costs but a few cents a

any store. It stops falling hair, itching scalp and end

dandruff, besides it doubles the beauty of your hair, mak

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Convenient Features

in the U.S.

1-Interchangeable discs.

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9-Superior bowl holder.

11-Best shaped supply can,

4-Easy running.

8-Low supply can.

10-Gears all enclosed.

And others.

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5-Right and left hand machine.

7-Crank clutch catches instantly.

6-Adaptability for attaching power.

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ing it appear twice as heavy, flick and abundant. Try !!!

42 CRANK TURNS PER MINUTE

"With others SIXTY turns won't do-

What the 'U. S.' does in FORTY-TWO."

Makes dairying "heaps" easier Send for particulars

J. A. Bacon was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday.

Hatton were city arrivals from DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR Waltonville yesterday. G. O. webster helped represent Murrayville in the city yes-

trip to the city yesterday.

G. D. Webster was up to the

Vernon Tranbarger of Franklin paid the city a business call yesterday.

Also George Machine and School Property of the City an

Joseph Ealy of the vicinity of Shiloh was a traveler to the city

J. C. Decker of Literberry was among the visitors in the vesterday Miss Eloise Batis, bookkeeper

for Andre & Andre, ,enjoyed a visit with home friends in Arenzville Sunday. L. P. Hart represented Mo-

desto in the city yesterday. George Bull of Scottville had business in the city yesterday. Patrick Crotty and wife were city arrivals from Woodson precinct yesterday.

James Hoban of 535 Allen av-**NEW LAMP POSTS** 

enue has gone to Butte, Mont. to visit his father who is employed there. The R. & R. Auto Sales Co. on east court street have added a

750 gallon gasoline tank to their Mrs. C. C. Carter of the vicinity of Exeter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Biggs of this city. Edward Bingman and wife arrived in town from Pisgah yester-

Misses Katherine and Margaret will be highly ornamental to the Stenemeyer of New Berlin replace. They will be put in place turned home Sunday after visit ing several days in the city. John Shelton of Woodson was ne of the city's callers yesterday.

### Jefore The Advent Of Woman's Gladness

Who Know Take Precaution Against Suffering.



me-honored remedy.

Mother's Friend lubricates the fine net

## Our Home - made CANDY

is as delicious to the taste as it is tempting to look upon.

There is a wholesomeness about home-made candy which makes it the choice confection of most people.

The Peacock Inn "The Place to Dine"

South Side Square Bell Phone 882 Ill. 1040

A. J. Bergschneider of Alexander was one of the city's callers from Murrayville to the city yesyesterday. Thomas Quinn of Buckhorn was

Catherine Ratliff

R. D. Hamm of Concord was

tending to affairs in the city yes-

Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Har- city.

C. Ragan of Carlinville was at- ited relatives.

N. F. Cornell of Pittsfield made vant hospital.

on city people yesterday.

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swingler among the visitors in the city yesand wife were city arrivals from the vicinity of Orleans yesterday. Felix Gordon was up to the city. Frank Braser of Pittsfield was from Murrayville yesterday. added to the list of city callers

Monday.

one of the callers in the city yes- Clarks Chapel neighborhood mo- of the property, based on its

Mark Your Ballot For

X R. L. Pyatt

For

CITY CLERK

FOR CENTRAL PARK

Globes and Posts of Ornamental

Design to Be Placed Soon-

Remodeled.

Tennis Court at Nichols Park

The park board met in regular

ession last evening with Mrs.

The new lamp posts for central

The matter of police for Nichols

park was discussed but no con-

clusion arrived at last night. The

park will not be open formally till

It was decided to get the seats

in central park placed in position

as soon as possible and the de-

cision was to place them 24 inches

back from the circular walks;

none along the main walks. There

o order needed supplies for the

The secretary was instructed

The chair reported that the

granted permission to use In-

dependence school house grounds

and the vacant room in the build-

ing when needed. The sincere

The secretary was instructed

will be ample room for one court;

the other court will be turned

into a croquet ground. The sec-

whatever supplies were necessary.

The superintendent reported

The flowers are blooming and

the tulips are coming up in

Nichols park which is now very

beautiful and becoming more so

ANOTHER

TRIANGLE SALE

start another

TRIANGLE SALE

M. C. A. DEFEATS CO. C.

The Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball

exciting games of indoor basebal

the presence of a large and en-

Hunt were the batteries for the Y, while Hackett and Lewis play-

ed a star game at short, Johnson, Mitchell and Hunter covered their

positions in good shape, Laney,

Deatherage, Darr and Felix Farrell Jr., covered the outfield with-

Score by Innings.

Umpire First Lieut. Felix Far-

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. S. E. Maupin of 425 South

Main street was run down by an automobile at the intersection of

South Main and East College streets Saturday afternoon.

she did not think so he drove on, not offering to take her to her When Mrs. Maupin reached home she felt so badly that a phy-

sician was called and examination

revealed a broken collar bone and

he was otherwise badly bruised.

The driver of the car stopped and asked Mrs. Maupin if she was hurt and when she replied that

Scorer, Jas. Laurie.

MRS. S. E. MAUPIN IS

BY SCORE OF 12 TO 5.

poard of education had courteous-

are to be sixteen in all.

First ward playgrounds.

erty mentioned.

plied next winter

every day.

and the place.

Team

at the next meeting.

Hollinger, Terrance Brennan and

park have arrived and the globes

and posts both are beautiful and

W. Nichols present.

as soon as possible.

may First

John Atkinson made a trip INCREASED VALUE OF FARM LAND.

(Springfield Journal.) Commenting on recent transfer of real estate in Central Illinois. John Gougherty, who has been one of the readers of The State of in Hot Springs, Ark., for the past Journal asks whether the prices Springfield made the city a visit two months, returned to this city do not represent an inflated valuation He doubts that the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of figures quoted show the true value

tored to Concord Sunday and vis- producing capacity. "I am willing to adimt," says this reader, "that there is no bet-Mrs. Oscar Milburn of Rockford is visiting friends in the ter farm land anywhere than in She was formerly Miss Lora this section of Illinois. Yet i rowheath was a city caller yester- Rankin and graduated from the can't believe that there are any nurses training school at Passa- considerable tracts of farm land near Springfield which are actual-Miss Hazel Ray, formerly with ly worth more than \$300 an acre. the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store For the life of me, I can't under-Mrs. J. S. Mannen and Miss Iva goods store of C. J. Deppe & Co. such price and hope to make Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster anything on their investment,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muehl- even at war time prices. hausen and Mr. and Mrs. George Muchlhausen visited Sunday with "Doesn't it look to you as if the wave of inflation has hit our Mrs. George Muehlhausen's mothconservative farmers? It looks that way to me. It seems that those who are paying these prices must have the "faith that passeth understanding.' I would like to know on what they base their theory that \$300 and more an acre for land is a substantial investment.

A report of the agricultural department, just issued at Washington, will assist this reader in understanding recent prices paid for real estate in this vicinity. It shows that the increase is not confined to Central Illinois, but is general thruout the country. In some sections the increase is higher than in this vicinity. Moreover, it has been realized on older and less productive land.

In Iowa, where the farm land s much the same as that near Springfield, the general rate of ncrease is higher than in Illinois. Yet Iowa farmers can produce nothing that cannot be produced here. Nor are their market advantages as good. They do not get quite so much for their products and they must pay "west-of-the-Mississippi" prices on articles they buy in the east. Because there is so little productive land in Iowa, its state average is now higher than that of any state in the Union. Illinois s second, despite the fact that it as considerable areas of broken land in the southern part of the state and considerable areas farms subject to overflow.

The Washington report shows hat for purposes of taxation. farm lands thruout the United States have increased in value seventy-one per cent since 1910. The actual increase, without doubt, is much higher, since as sessing bodies are disposed to be conservative'in making increases In some states values are changed only at long intervals and in others there is a variation in the basis of making assessments. Ac cepting as correct, however, the total increase in the value of manner: farms is in excess of twenty bil-

thanks of the park board are due While land has been increasing the board of education for their in value, there has been a correskindly permission to use the propprepare a set of rules to govern than four billions. The figures rethe golf links and present them ceived by the department warrant it in estimating the value of farm lands and improvements at The superintendent, Mr. Hopper, reported the tennis court at sixty billions. The average value Nichols park re-organized. The per acre, under this estimate, is \$73.21. This amount only a few back stops were too near eachother for successful playing and years ago would have purchased have been changed so that there the very best improved farm acre in Sangamon county

Taking everything into const deration, including the present purchasing power of the dollar. brief services every evening exretary was instructed to order there appears to be no reason for assuming that purchases of land all drives in Michols park south at \$300 per acre are due to any of the large bridge graded and spirit of speculation. The price put in as good order as possible is no higher than that paid for without cinders which will be apsimilar land elsewhere. When compared with prices paid for poor land, far removed from

## LADY OVERCOMES

"Troubled about 10 years with what the doctors called gall The Luly-Davis Drug Co. will stones, often I thought I would die before the doctor could get here, when he would give me a hypodermic of morphine and ad-Friday, April 18th, at the Obermeyer Drug Store. Three articles for the vise an operation. A neighbor told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble, and since taking the first dose 2 years price of two. All goods guarago I have not had an attack anteed. Remember the date nor needed a hypodermic." is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, ineam defeated Co. C, in a fast and luding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. at the Armory hall last night in For sale by druggists everywhere. thusiastic crowd: Bartltt and

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Week

Silk Sale This

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Have You Your Easter Dress?

Red Trading Stamps With Every Cash Purchase

# Easter Millinery

This Week

Let us remind you that this is your last week before Easter.

To be sure that you will not be diappointed, come see our large assortment. You will be sure that your Easter hat is correct in style and low in price if bought

Hats of every new Braid and style trimmed in our own workroom to please your own taste.

#### SILK SPECIALS THIS WEEK

40 fr. France Wells for deal and and best lines.
40 in. Fancy Voile in single pattern lengths
36 in. Fancy Foulard prints, yard \$2.2
40 in. Double Warp Georgette Crepe all colors yd
40 in. Crepe De Chine, all silk, all colors, yd
36 in. Silk Poplins, all colors, yard
36 in. Silk Chiffon Finished Taffeta, yard
36 in. Messaline, all colors, yard
NEW DRESS GINGHAMS
32 in. Fine Scotch Zephyr, extra good quality
32 in. Fine Tissue Ginghams, good quality

Always Cash and Red Stamps

markets, the prices paid here-

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abouts seem to be conservative.

I have decided to combine my two stores in order to eliminate heavy expenses. In doing this I expect to give my patrons the benefit of this heavy expense in the way of CHEAPER PRICES and BETTER MEATS. Our regular west side patrons lower prices at our consoli- getting the genuine "Bayer Tab- ralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, dated store, 223 East State street, than ever before in the city. We solicit everyone's patronage and guarantee best of service and cour-

teous treatment to all. The following clerks will be ever ready to take care of your wants in the proper for flooding the country with talto be Aspirin.

Edward Wiegand, Eddie Miller, Jack Pennypacker.

CENTRAL MARKET 224 East State St. Jack Pennypacker, Proprietor.

PASSION WEEK AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

cept Saturday. The topics will all bear on the general subject: 'Life" and will be as follows:

Monday was Life's desires; the rest will be; Tuesday, Life's service; Wednesday, Life's denials; Thursday, Life'se purpose; Friday Life's power.

Easter day will be well occupied Regular services with Easter program; Knights Templar service afternoon and a special cantata by the church choir in

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#### THOS. LEWIS' DEATH CAUSED BY ACCIDENT

Scott County Resident Crushed Automobile-Mrs. Biernbrauer Dies After Long Illness

Winchester, April 14.—Thomas Lewis, long time resident of this county, received serious injuries the Lewis home. The deceased in an automobile accident near is survived by his wife, two Arenzville about midnight, Sat- daughters, Mrs. George Kirkpat-Mr. Lewis, whose home was on a farm 3 1/2 miles from Winchester, Lewis, living six miles south of accompanied Roy Hoots in an automobile to Arenzville. In attempting to make a square turn in the road the car was overturned and Mr. Lewis was pinioned to

#### **GOOSE GREASE** Better Than Ever

remedy, turpentine and o'clock at her home in Winchesgoose grease, probably has health the past year and the end broken up more colds than was not unexpected. The deceasany other remedy. The com- ed was a woman greatly devoted bination is still successful, fond of flowers of which she al-but it has been greatly im-but it has been greatly im-but it has been greatly im-large fond and the successful, fond of flowers of which she al-ways had an abundance about her

grease and turpentine with menthol, wintergreen, peppermint and other healing winchester. One brother, John oils added. Rubbed on the Roark, who was a jeweler here chest, the goose grease and turpentine do as good work turpentine do as good work the children have given their as they did in Grandma's mother every attention during time, but while they are her illness and did all possible to working from the outside, make her final hours easy. She had only been confined to her home a short time. No arrangeand other oils are inhaled, ments have been made for the acting directly on the tender funeral and further notice will aplinings of the throat and pear later. lungs, relieving the soreness opened Monday at the Baptist and loosening the phlegm-church, when Rev. C. W. Casegiving relief in 20 minutes.

tect it-before it grows seri- Frost sang a solo at the Monday ous. Get a jar of MEN-THO- evening service EZE today and keep it handy. In opal jars, 30c to 60c. tained a number of relatives at

Square; Armstrong's Drug Store, Clary, Jacksonville; Mrs. Clara 01 W. Morgan St.; Armstrong's Hounsley, Carlinville, both sisters Drug Store, 235 E. State St.; of Mrs. Chumley; Coover & Shreve, 7 West Side Sq.; Thomas H. Killam, Duluth, Minn. Coover & Shreve, 66 E. Side Sq.; Mr. and Mrs. George Killam and M. E. Gilbert, 237 W. State St.; Mrs. Ellen Killam, Miss Clara Long's Pharmacy, 71 E. Side Sq. Gibbs, Leland Gibbs, Mike Clary

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the ground underneath the partially open door in such a way that he received internal injur-Medical aid was summoned from Arenzville but without avail and Mr. Lewis died without re-

covering consciousness. were taken to the Brockhouse undertaking parlors and afterward accompanied by M. W. Sappington

of Winchester were removed to urday, from which he died later. rick and Mrs. Ben Clark, Winchester, and one son, Walter Winchester. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. William Simmons

of Winchester. The funeral will occur at the officiating

Mrs. Biernbrauer Dies. Mrs. Julia Biernbrauer passed with regret of Mr. Huggins' Grandma's old fashioned away Monday evening at 8:30 death.

Special services for the week ley preached the sermon, Tuesday Be prepared to treat the Methodist church and Rev. Mr. next cold as soon as you de- Evans will officiate. Miss Louise

Family Party. Mrs. Francis Chumley enter-Mfd. by "Men-Tho-Eze"-Fort dinner at her home Saturday. A most excellent dinner was served For sale by the following drug- and greatly enjoyed by the guests. sts:
Lee P. Allcott, 60 East Side John Hawk, Merritt; Mrs. Mary wife and daughter, Miss May Clary, all of Jacksonville. All departed at a late hour in the afternoon except Mrs. Hounsley and Mr. Killam. The latter will remain until Sunday.

Miss Maude Moses left Sunday afternoon for St. Louis and two daughters, Mrs. from there will go to her home in

Rev. R. A. Stanley of Rolla, Mo., son Clinton.

son moved Monday from their home east of town into the A. C. Smith property.

Monday noon for Chillicothe, called by the death of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowper

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Tonight, Christian Church 5:45. All Come.

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#### DEATHS

Word was received in Jackson-The deceased was seventy ville Sunday by relatives of the Urania Lodge No. 243 I. O. O. F three years of age. The remains, death in Durham, Wyo., last Wednesday, of William Huggins.

Death was due to being struck by a passenger train. Mr. Huggins and family were residents of this city until last November when he left for Durham where he had work as a signal maintainer. While a resident in of the order which is set for

Illinois Steel Bridge Co. The remains were brought east list district which comprises and arrived in White Hall Mon- Morgan and Scott county. C. E. day night and funeral services Seymour is deputy grand master will be held in that city today at for the district. late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Johnson in High Street cemetery, south

of White Hall.

Sarah Augusta Daniel died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby, 846

Deceased was born in Nashua, home. She was preceded in death New Hampshire, June 9, 1831. MEN-THO-EZE is goose by her husband many years ago. She was united in marriage in December 1847 to Aaron Van Daniel who preceded her in death in September, 1880.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Sarah Frances Nation, Carruthersville, Mo.; Archie Levi Daniel. Benton, Mo., and Mrs. Mary E. Huckeby of this city. She also leaves one sister. Mrs. George Taylor, Medicine Lodge, King of Arkansas.

ber of years she had made her of the Centenary Movement. At home with her daughter and night his theme was "He Maketh those who had come to know her Wars to Cease," and the minister held her in high regard.

Funeral services will be held salting from the war from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby, 846 West State street this afternoon at night at Centenary church. at 3 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Miss Hoffman has served for a tist church. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. Million.

J. William Million, a prominent farmer of Morgan county died at the home of his son, Clinton, two miles southeast of Murrayville at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness of two weeks. He had not been in good health for several years.

Deceased was born near Murrayville and all his life has been spent in that vicinity. He followed the occupation of farming farmers of the county. He was a man whose honesty and integrity was such as to give him an enviable reputation in his home community.

Mr. Million is survived by two sons, Clinton and Walter, and of Franklin and Mrs. Harvey Dun-Slater, Mo. She has just closed a can of Roodhouse. Since the Philathea Circle term of teaching at the Big Swan death of his wife a few years ago Met Monday Evening. he has made his home with his

filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon business meeting at the church the Baptist ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon. from the Baptist church in Mur- Monday evening. Luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick and rayville with interment in Mur- served at 6:30 o'clock and their

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith lett on your dollar bill," Hon. John Burke, U. S. treasurer, Gave Birthday Party. will speak tonight at Chrisand daughter, Miss Leah, and tian church under auspices a birthday dinner Sunday at their John Coe were Pittsfield visitors of Triangle club. Admission of their son, R. M. Crews, about free. All welcome. Chicken pie supper before address. 50c plate.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

One hundred men were in attendance at the Loyal Men's Bible class at Centenary church Mon-This broke all records for attendance in the history of the class. The contest between the Reds and the Blues will end on Easter Sunday when a picture will be taken. The class is one of the largest in the state and C. Smith, the teacher holds the close attention of the members. total attendance last Sunday was 372 and it is expected to have 400 in attendance next Sunday. A special program will be given at the Sunday school hour.

HORSE COLLIDES WITH AUTOMOBILE

evening as Lester Landreth and Paul Goveia were coming into Jacksonville on the South Main street road a horse driven by Charles Schonn jumped into the front of their car.

The radiator, fenders, headlights and wind shield were de molished and Schone was thrown under the automobile. The horse also was bruised and harness and rig damaged

Schonn was taken to Passavant nospital by Landreth and Goveia where he was given attention by Dr. J. M. Wolfe. He was able to leave the hospital yesterda; morning. He resides on Franklin street but is employed as a farm and south of the city.

A large assortment of late style neckwear for Easter is shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Parlier of Arenzville Wednesday, April 9th a daughter Helen Ilene, at the home of Mr. and Mrs James W. Finch at Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson made a trip to Chapin Sunday to get acquainted with their new cousin.

GAGE HATS MRS. ABBOTT, ILL. 881.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighors and friends for their kindness during our recent sorrow and breavement in the loss of our dear mother; also for many beautiful flowers; also the Fraternal

Order of Eagles and the Local Union 525 B. P. D. P. of A. Miss Jane Thompson. Mrs. Willard Barber.

URANIA LODGE IN REGULAR MEETING

Candidates Given Degree-Plan for Centennial.

> Bates and Wilbert J. Hauck of this city, and Ernest Delt and E. J. Reams of Chapin were given

Plans also are being made for the celebration of the centennial this city he was employed by the April 24. The celebration will morace all of the lodges in the

The celebration will be held in in High Street cemetery, south the transa temple. West State street, and a good program has Friends in this city will learn been arranged and a number of good speakers will be present. It also is planned to have a class-of twenty -five for the third degree.

The committee on general arrangements for the event is composd of Walter Brown, Irat Patterson and T. S. Martin from concellos for Urania No. 243.

SERVICES HELD

FOR METHODISTS of interest to Methodists Sunday in connection with the conference and rally of the Youg Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the Standard Bearers. Dr. D. D. Brummitt, editor of the Epworth Herald, made a very strong ad-Kans., and one brother, Charles dress at Grace church, using "An Adventure in Advertising" Mrs. Daniel was a member of as his morning theme. The adthe Baptist church. For a num-drss was a further explanation

Miss Carlotta Hoffman spokt Sunday morning at Brooklyn and A. A. Todd, pastor of First Bap- long period as a missionary in India and her addresses were alive with interesting facts based on her experiences.

The delegates here for the conference Saturday night enjoyed a banquet at Grace church and an entertainment at the Woman's college which came later Sunday afternon a conference was held at the college, when various mat ters related to the affairs of the ocieties were discussed.

Earl Luckeman has taken and was one of the well known the agency for well known Dort car. Bell phone 907.4.

### Social Events

The Philathea class of Central church taught by Miss Mary Funeral services will be con- Deweese held the regular monthly the business session was held. There was a good attendance of "The man with his name members and the occasion proved one of profit and pleasure.

of their son, R. M. Crews, about 20 of the near relatives being present. When the noon hour came, at the old time, the guests were invited to the dining room and found the tables in waiting, heavily laden with all good things to eat. All present did justice to the eats. The afternoon was spent in music and the invitation was extended by the hostess for a six o'clock dinner as no one then seemed to be in a hurry to go All knew something good was in sight so the bunch stayed A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for the elaborate spread. All there sure did enjoy themselves, R. M. Crews being honorably discharged from the Rahe Auto School training station at Kansas City recently made the occasion all the more enjoyable. He received many useful and responded with When the parting hour came everyone there wished R. M. might live to have many more birthdays happily spent as this one of the 13th day of April, 1919, was. Mrs. J. C. Brodies and son were among the guests.

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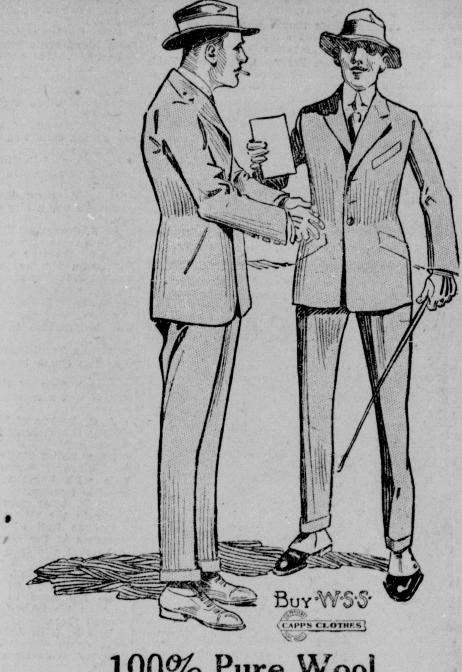
DECLARE STRIKE INEVITABLE

New York, April 14 .- Union eaders today clared inevitable a strike of car and train operators! on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railway, unless Lindley M. Garrison receded from his attitude in efusing to deal with the Amalganated Association of Street and Railway Employes, Electric which has presented the men's demands for higher pay and im proved working conditions.

A walk-out effective tomorrow morning, will be voted tonight, union officials declared, if the situation remained unchanged.

BASEBALL WILL PROCEED AS USUAL

Cincinnati, April 14 .-- A stateient issued by the National Baseall commission here today ancounces that the decision of Judge Stafford at Washington in the suit of the Baltimore Federal League club, necessitated no modification of the system under organized baseball is operating and advises all clubs and players that business will proceed as usual and that legal contracts must be lived up Mr. William Thompson, to by the parties to them.



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### **Funerals**

Walsh.

Funeral services for Bernard Walsh were held from the Church of Our Savior Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Father Formaz. A large number of friends and relatives gathered of respect to the memory of the

floral offerings and these were all program will be followed by Miss Elizabeth Walsh.

the bearers being, Joseph Becker, Morris Walsh, Carl Bergschneid-er, Frank Flynn William Rook and William McCarthy.

Those from out of the city in at-John Walsh and Ben Gard, Warden, Lee and John Campbell, Litchfield, and J. J. Curtain, Chi-

tha Sears were held from the Franklin M. E. church in Franklin Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. H. W. Miller, the pastor. The church was comfetely filled with sorrowing rela-

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Martin Anderson, Miss Ruth Tulpin, Luther Wiley and Ed Seymour. Miss Ollie Burnett of Waverly sang a solo 'Beyond the Shadows," and Miss Helen Massie of Franklin sang, ley, Floyd Smith, Van Seymour, Dawson Darley.

There was a profusion of flowers and these were cared for by Shackelton.

Burial was in Waverly ceme-Winkle, Harry Hamilton, Newton Woods, John Gray, George Deere and Richard McConnell.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah E. Scott who died in California the past week arrived in Jacksonville Monday morning and interment was made at Diamond Grove cemetery at one o'clock in the afternoon. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of First Beptist church of which the deceased was a member at the time of her removal from this city about twenty years ago.

Although Mrs. Scott has been a resident of California for so many years, yet it was her desire and request that she be brought back to Illinois at her death.

The following relatives were here for the burial services, Mrs. Blanche Courier and J. R. Courier of Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott and Miss Ida Scott of Venice, Ill., A. D. Beedle of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. K.E. Combs Franklin of St. Louis, Mo.

The bearers were: W. D. Doying, Dr. R. R. Buckthorpe, E. M. Henderson, A. B. Williamson, Joseph Shreve and Charles Min-

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#### **DURBIN PEOPLE TO** DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

Handsome Edifice Erected To Replace One Destroyed by Storm-Program Announced.

The Methodist people of Durbin neighborhood have erected a at the service to pay a last tribute handsome new church and it is to be dedicated Sunday, April 27, by Bishop Quayle. There will be There were many beautiful a special service also Saturday cared for by Miss Agnes Berg-chneider, Miss Gussie Flynn and a lecture by Bishop Quayle, with the subject, "Reconstruction of the World." In addition to the Burial was in Calvary cemetery Sunday morning service there will be also one in the afternoon and the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. L. Pletcher, district superintendent, and there will be addresses by a number of visiting pastors

Durbin church, it will be remembered, was destroyed by a storm about two years ago and it was not long afterward that the new church movement took form and has resulted in the fine Funeral services for Mrs. Ber- brick edifice shown herewith. The several committees which with the co-operation of the people made this new church project possible are as follows:

Building committee -- |Samuel Darley, chairman; John H. Rawtives and friends who held the deceased in such high esteem.

Music was furnished by a quarlings, James R. Seymour, Richard B. Oxley, Mrs. Evaline Rawlings, Leslie Cox, Miss Rhoda

Finance committee - George W. Oxley, Thomas Oxley, Mrs. Lavinia Scott.

Ushers-Ray Smith, Cecil Ox-

Durbin church has a splendid history and with the new facilities Miss Mabel Burnett Mrs. Dora Hubbs, Mrs. Fannie Coleen, Miss work will widen. The present Hubbs, Mrs. Fannie Coleen, Miss Eunice Van Winkle and Robert pastor is Rev. Harry Willard and in his work he has had the close co-operation of the district superintendent, Rev. E. L. Pletcher. tery, the bearers being Arthur Van The following are the present church officers:

Trustees-Samuel Darley, Thomas Smith, Richard Oxley, Thomas Oxley, William Rawlings, George Ebrey, Mrs. Evaline Raw-

Stewards-Samuel Darley, George Oxley, Rhoda Scott, B. F. Rawlings, Thomas Oxley. Secretary and treasurer-B. F.

Rawlings. Heads of Departments:

Sunday school-B. F. Rawlings. Primary-Mrs. Anna May Scott. Women's Foreign Missionary society-Mrs. Lavina Scott. Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Sadie Dar

The complete program for the dedicatory services follows: Saturday Evening, April 26

8:30 o'Clock. Piano solo, Selection from 'Martha" (Flotow)—Miss Lois Willard.

Solo, "A Dream of Paradise." (Gray)-Mrs. Katharine Schroll, St. Louis, Mo. Violin solo, "Evening Star" (Wagner) - Samuel Dawson Dar-

Lecture, "Reconstruction of of Carthage. Mo., Miss Hilda World" - Bishop William A.

> Sunday Morning, April 27 11:00 o'Clock Hymn-"Holy! Holy! Holy!

Scripture lesson. Solo, "Abide With Me" (Met calfe)—Mrs. Katharine Schroll. Hymn—"I Love Thy Kingdim. Sermon-Bishop William A

Offering. Dedication of Building.

Doxology and Benediction. Sunday Afternoon

3:00 o'Clock. Hymn—"All Hail the Power o Jesus Name.'

Addresses by visiting pastors. Solo, "Resignation" (Caro Roma)—Mrs. Katharine Schroll. Sermon-Rev. E. L. Pletcher, district superintendent.

Hymn — "Onward, Christian

Hymn -Soldiers." Benediction.

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Will the party who struck the lady with an auto Saturday aftermoon about 2:30 at College and South Main street call at 425 South Main, as the lady is hurt more seriously than at first sup-

Road District No. 10 Poll Tax due June 1st. Must be paid to the clerk. All hedge brush on the highway must be burned. John Wilkinson,

scles last about one month. But he says a pair of Neölin-soled shoes gave him more than nine months of service, in which time he will be solded and the large at housand or more, including a thousand or more, including whether Jacksonville neonless than the region presided and the day pageant and field day.

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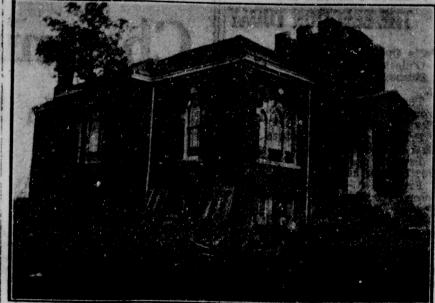
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At the style you want, he can get interest Capt. Norbury was so located that he had an opportunity of observing death of her brother, Col. George English of Kansas City. The development I gave in praise of Doan's Kidney Pillse in 1912. Doan's brought me a lasting cure.

COL. GEORGE ENGLISH DEAD

A telegram to Mrs. Virginia Daniels has brought news of the had an opportunity of observing death of her brother, Col. George English, of Kansas City. The decomposition of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the



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# HOME FROM FRANCE

Saw Active Service With Medical

Capt. Frank Garm Norbury, recently discharged from the medical service of the army, is now in Jacksonville with Mrs. Norbury and their small daugher, Ruth Margaret, who yesterday met her father for the first time. It was last July that Capt-Norbury sailed for France attached to base hospital No. Nearly all the members of the unit were from eastern states. They were stationed for the greater part of the time abroad at Joue-las-Tours, and there cared the laboratory service but the so that the opportunity and ne- church. cessity for all kinds of work was

sick with disease who needed at-

Moved Slowly. It was Jan. 17 that the unit re- fairs there. ceived notice of the transfer to the U.S. but it was in February noying delays so that Capt. Nor- period. bury and the detachment under his care as adjutant did not sail from St. Nazaire until March 8. For several reasons it was a slow trip and Hoboken was not reached until March 27. The de tachment was sent to Camp Deven whereit was demobilized

Capt. Norbury. At St. Nazaire during the weeks just before he sailed Capt Norbury frequently saw his broth er-in-law, James Barnes, who is 50c plate. with the marines and now serving as a dock guard.

Capt. Norbury was asked about the manner in which the news of

Imposing Ceremonies.

celebration which occurred a the Sunday schools. Monday is

other American officers, has the both for their prowess and fit

ness. The Italians were exceedingly well trained, their equip- 421 West College street, Illinois ment excellent and the service in phone 50-1135. all departments of a most effi-

Capt Norbury's personal plans Corps Dating From July- have not been announced and for Pays Tribute to Italian Effi-the immediate present he will re-main in Jacksonville. It will be remembered that in recognition of his university record Capt. Norbury was on the staff of the Boston City Hospital when he joined the medical reserve corps. He 643 Ha was later assigned to the labora 50-779. tory at the base hospital at Camp Deven. service he had charge of the camp public health work. Months of phone 1482. experience at Camp Deven fitted him especially for the responsible work overseas.

NOTICE Some extra good milch for thousands of sick and wounded. Capt. Norbury was chief of April 17. Thursday, at C. N. April 17, Thursday, at C. N. hospital staff was often depleted. Priest's sale, near Berea

HAVE LEASED HOME G. D. Nelson and family, who were from the American forces, are coming from Chicago have altho there were a few from other leased the furnished home of nationalities. They came thru to Mr. and Mrs. U G. Woodman at the hospital from the engage- 1047 West State street, for ments on the western front dur- number of months and will enter ing September and October up to into possession today. However, the signing of the armistice in Mrs. Wodman and her daugh- on your dollar bill," Hon. great numbers. Then when peace ters will have rooms in the home was declared the stream of until the latter part of May, wounded men slackened but when they are to go to Chicago there were thousands of those to remain for a number of tian church under auspices months with Mr. Woodman, who of Triangle club. Admission is attending to some business af- free. All welcome. Chicken

The friends of the Woodman pie supper before address.

Soc plate. family will be glad to know that before the actual order to move Jacksonville is still to be their came. Then because of certain home and that their absence will priority orders, there were an be for a comparatively limited

> "The man with his name on your dollar bill," Hon. John Burke, U. S. treasurer, will speak tonight at Christian church under auspices of Triangle club. Admission free. All welcome. Chicken but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found pie supper before address.

TELLING ABOUT

F. C. Blandin was in Jacksonreceived and said that while there ville representing the department scription which has proved its was great rejoicing that the ex- of public health in order to create great value in thousands of the citement was not as great as interest in Health Promotion would have been the case had veek which is to extend from At description. there been no previous inkling May 11 to May 17. Mr. Blandin um size battles. the important events transpir- called upon a number of Jacking. The demonstration at Joue- souville people and outlined bottle of this always reliable prep--Tours was very similar to that briefly the program which has other cities in. France and been suggested by the health desomewhat of the kind in the cities partment and approved by the phlet telling about it. Address legislature for health week which is to begin Sunday, May 11, with From some standpoints a spec- services in the churches and at

sew days later was the more inter- [designed as "clean up" day; Tramping 18 miles a day, Mr. H. M. Foreman, a mail carrier of Allentown, Pa., found that shoes with ordinary soles last about one month of the principal hotel in Websalday child welfare day; town especially for officers. The Thursday survey and voting day; the region presided and the Friday round-up day and Saturations and field day.

number of officers present ran to a thousand or more, including whether Jacksonville people will doubted benefit. Italian nationalities. Since the enter into this complete program Americans predomi- altho there is a great deal of in-

English, of Kansas City. The de- brought me a lasting cure." A further notice will be given.

# **WOMEN ARRANGE**

headquarters of the Woman's pletely filled. The entire sum NonPartisan Committee for electichase of a victrola for the open tion today. Anyone wishing to air school. give information concerning. The first part of the program voters may telephone it to the will be an exhibition of the charworkers in that district at their acteristic work of the school and

Precinct No 1, First Ward Precinct No. 2, First Ward -store, Illinois 273.

Precinct No. 3, First Ward -Mrs. Harry Norris' residence, 708 North Main street, Illinois Phone

Precinct No. 4, Second Ward-Mrs. Asa Robinson's residence, 853 North Main street, Illinois phone 611.

Precinct No. 5, Second Ward-Mrs. Eb Spink's residence, 1004 West Lafayette avenue, Illinois

phone 1306. Precinct No. 6, Second Ward-Mrs. Clarence Massey's residence, 844 West Lafayette avenue, Illi-

nois phone 50-1472. Precinct No. 7, Second Ward-Mrs. H. L. Griswold's residence, 600 West State street, Illinois

phone 772. Precinct No. 8. Fourth Ward-Armstrong's drug store, Illinois

phone 602 Precinct No. 9, Fourth Ward— Mrs. A. L. Adams' residence, 871 West College avenue, both phones

Precinct No. 10, Fourth Ward Mrs. Mark Robinson's resilence, 357 South Diamond street.

Illinois phone 421. Precinct No. 11, Fourth Ward Mrs. Perry White's residence. 733 South Church street, Illinois

Precinct No. 12, Fourth Ward -Mrs. Clark Green's residence,

Precinct No. 13, Third Ward-Mrs. James Alkire's residence, 349 East College avenue, Illinois

phone 1361. Precinct No. 14, Third Ward-Mrs. J. E. Pires, Jr.'s residence

604 East College avenue, Illinois phone 1083. Precinct No. 15, Third Ward-Mrs. Charles Crandall's residence 643 Hardin avenue Illinois phone

Precinct No. 16, Third Ward-Besides directing this Mrs. Effie Walter's residence, 1127 South East street, Illinois A central headquarters will be

maintained down town where in-

formation may be telephoned in to Illinois 68 and Bell 189. Mark Your Ballot For

R. L. Pyatt

CITY CLERK

"The man with his name John Burke, U. S. treasurer, will speak tonight at Chris-

U. C. T. WOMEN'S CLUB

The meeting of the U. C. T Women's club will be the 23d instead of the 16th as previously rrounced

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, just the medicine you need. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most HEALTH WEEK PLANS cases. It is a gentle healing herbal compound—a physician's pre

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Jas. B. Seaver, prop. of blac smith shop. 301 N. Main S. Jacksonville, says: "I had pair in the small of my leaf and pair in the small of my leaf.

fg eling that too little credit has ceased who was known to many hear given to the Italian forces people here, was 85 years of age. Wilburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N

ENTERTAINMENT AT DAVID PRINCE TONIGHT

FOR ELECTION DAY The management of the Josephine Milligan schol had cause yesterday to feel gratification at Non - Partisan Committee Will the number of tickets sold for the Mave Headquarters In Every entertainment to be given this evening at David Prince gymnasium, but it is hoped that still others will buy tickets today and The following places are the that the gymnasium will be comrealized will go toward the pur-

will consist of drills and exercise used in developing the strength Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 1102 East and health of the pulls. The Lafayette avenue, Illinois 50-510. second part will be a play"April's Lady," given by pupils of the Mathis, Kamm and Shibe's shoe school, assisted by children from

> MOTH LIQUID USED FREELY KILLS MOTHS destroy their eggs Druggists. Department and Hardware stores

the ward schools. The "Clean-Up Week" and health crusade

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interest.

some prominence in the program, which promises to be one of great

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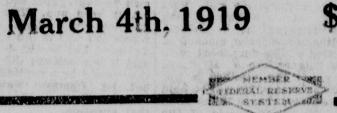
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#### MISS M'DOWELL TOLD OF WAR IMPRESSIONS

Chicago Settlement Worker Who Visited Munition Centers in of life."

France Spoke at Congregation- Miss McDowell spoke in highest praise of the work of the Red praise of the work of the Red Was Last in Series of Community Forum Addresses.

An audience of large proporand her theme was "My Impresthe Signing of the Armistice." then Rev. W. E. Collins introduced the speaker of the evening.

Miss McDowell said in her introductory remarks that she had armistice was signed.

First Impressive.

first landing, the feeling of home- was bound to bring a change. sickness which came over her and how this feeling passed away American greeting. "How are the dent Wilson. peace. On every hand there were est desire."

during the four years of the war. backing of public opinion." ufacturing beautiful things silks, tulle, laces, fine china, etc., said: hich men had always done.

Outlook was a Dark One. The Y. W. C. A. went France to protect women and in the munition centers they had set up hostess houses near where the women were working, and in countless ways helped to make conditions more desirable. When hostilities suddenly ceased the factories to close down. Many of them had no homes and no relatives and the outlook was dark. The French government had not made preparations for that day and consequently there was confusion among the workers. officials said they could go back to their home work, but many had no homes. Those who had homes were willing to go back but wanted to be sure about the



old rose.

Cane Chairs

Baskets

the minimum wage should be and they said seven francs a day would buy the necessities of life. They thought only of the necessities, not at all of the luxuries

gregational church. The address ly appreciated. But for these themselves, and the rulers take was made by Miss Mary McDow- beneficent i influences the situa- counsel together against head of the University of tion would have been well nigh Lord and against His anointedsions of the War Zone Following the W. A. A. C.'s who left home them in derision. for the first time, many of them, Preceding the address there was to face a situation altogether new,

ductory remarks that she had shells and intricate fuses, work-been asked by the Young Wombeen asked by the Young Wom- ed lathes, and many of them took on every principle of right and an's Christian Association to go care of their own machines. The justice and wantonly destroyed an's Christian Association to go care of their own machines. The justice and wantonly destroyed secured Dustin Farnum, in "A to France and visit the munition speaker said she had often heard innocent men, women and chilcenters in order to gain an accur- of the extravagance of the wom- dren, burned and pillaged, thinkate knowledge of what the women en workers, but that she found ing to awe the world into subwere doing there. She spent them as a rule thrifty and mod- mission. three months abroad, landing in est in their tastes. Some of them Bordeaux the week before the had a natural desire for pretty Two clothes and for various comforts, without number and devastated a but tricked into marriage with spent that the control of months of the period were spent but it was really not extravagance smiling and prosperous land and an adventuress. in France and one month in Eng- but a higher standard of living felt in his might that he was un- startling events in the great forwhich had come to the women of conquerable bodily proclaiming ests and mountains where he lives England and France. They had that all was his that could be as a man in the open and where In a graphic way Miss McDow- never had such wages before and taken by force and how the Al- the denouement of the great story ell described her impressions on four years of that experience mighty will laugh at him and takes place.

High Regard for President. Miss McDowell emphasized the when she was greeted by a sol- high regard in which the people dier in khaki with the typically of France and England hold Presi-This admiration At every for the chief of the American nathe American soldier, very eager told of attending great mass to talk to someone from home. meetings where the president was turn, the speaker said, there was tion was everywhere evident. She Miss McDowell told of her arrival paid high tribute, and quoted a in Paris the day before the sign- prominent London newspapering of the armistice and of the man as saying: "It was not Mr. way in which the French people Wilson, the person, the people celebrated when the booming of were honoring, but rather the cannon told of the coming of voice that formulated their great-

armistice I at once proceeded up- dare not look back. We take it French women had been making ident Wilson should have the heavens laughed at him.

Many had never worked in fac- Miss McDowell closed her adotic reasons, others were refu- ter written by John Coulter, son but he is a traitor to humanity."

> HOT "X" BUNS For Good Friday. Please place orders before Thursday noon. WARD'S BAKERY



evening at 7:30 America is in the habit of do-

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The Union Young People's Soservices at Nichols hour. All young people of the that question. city are cordially invited to attend and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

NOTICE Do you need a good team, go and they did go and not be U. terested in a lawn show that the or an extra horse? If so, don't fail to attend C. Priest's sale Thursday, April 17. He will offer some good ones, right out of harness and ready to work.

Spring Styles In

If you have never used Colorite in making over your last year's hat, by all

We have all the colors-Black, cardinal (red, burnt straw, navy blue, glossy

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## wages they would receive. They were asked what they thought REV. A. A. TODD TALKED

Strong Sermon on Recent World

Knights of Columbus and other day evening Rev. A. A. Todd, D. from Matt Starr Post G. A. R. war relief agencies, and especial- D., delivered a powerful discourse sion ly did she commend the work of on the late war. He took for his tions gathered Sunday evening the many American women of text two especially appropriate for the last number in the comfine character who gave that touch verses from the Second Psalm: munity forum series at the Con- of home which the boys so great- "The Kings of the earth set, Chicago settlement in Chicago, intolerable. She also praised the He that sitteth in the heavens young English women, known as shall laugh: the Lord shall have

The Doctrine of Force. He demolished holy places comradeship of rugged landsmen hold him in derision. He who was For these extra special features once the proud and haughty ruler admission will be 15c plus the of a mighty nation is now a war tax of 2c, making a total despised outcast and unwelcome admission of 17c. This rate will guest in a foreign land.

Why did the United States enter the war? It was after 21 sinking of the Lusitania and six other ship under similar circumstances. Repeated warnings and demands had no effect.

The kaiser deemed himself wholly able to cope with the world; he had the aid of the American flags and the dominant "There is no such thing as go cruel Turk and other nations and feeling was one of gratitude to ing back to pre-war conditions," after forty years of preparation America for the part she had said Miss McDowell. "We have a started the war which he fondly played in the winning of victory, new world to make. Over there dreamed would land him on a Continuing, Miss McDowell they are planning for it. Their pinacle of power but instead "After the signing of the faces are turned forward—they prostrated him and this nation. He had his airplanes, his artilon my mission of visiting the mu- for granted that the league of bery, his weapons and munitions, name appears as candidate for the nition centers. I wanted to nations will come to pass some his army and all seemed invincible office of city treasurer on the know what those thousands of day, and in this crucial time Presbut "He that sitteth in the Democratic ticket, yesterday "He that sitteth in the Democratic ticket, yesterday

In our own land his propagan- dicating that she was not a cantories before but came for patridress with the reading of a lettion acquiring newspapers; to not want to be elected to the ofgees from the devastated parts of Prof. Coulter of the Univer-of France. The war brought a sity of Chicago, to his mother. destardly deeds. He violated of of France. The war brought a sity of Chicago, to his mother treaties; he made light of solemn nomination in the primary, but Heretofore women had been man- in the war, and in an appeal for promises; his allies vanished Bel- was nominated as city treasurer loyal support of the president, gium. Armenia, Roumania and by a few friends. I was out of the "Any American who by other lands; he fomented trouble city at the time my name was but when the war came they be-word or deed does anything to and discord in Russia and it certified to the Democratic ballot gan to work with machinery, to discredit or lessen the strength seemed as if the World War and did not return in time to pandle metals and to do work of our president in this hour is would surely be his but he reck withdraw as I otherwise would not only a traitor to America, oned without the one who sitteth in the heavens.

People Must Learn God's Lesson. before the primary and make this ton Wars will end when nations statement so that my friends will learn the lessons God means them fully understand my position in to know. Pride must be humbled the matter. must we be too charitable for we The person that carried off Underwood, Kate Hollinger does not at all admit defeat When the nations learn the Hospitaller Com-mandery, No. 31 K. When the nations learn the mandery, No. 31 K. With each other after the word pany on second floor can Judges—Lillian I. Dan T. will hold a stat- of God then we may feel the save prosecution by returnconclave this cost of the war was not too great. ing the same.

o'clock. Work. Vis-iting- Knights wel veterans of the Civil War who fought so bravely for the preservation of the union and to establish freedom did great things giv- and Mrs. R. P. Joy, is at home on ing their best efforts under the a ten days' furlough. He is atmost trying circumstances of ar- tached to motor transport corps AT NICHOLS PARK my service. The revision of our as supply sergeant and is station-lyoung People's So-banking system has been a great ed at Camp Raritan, N. J. During ciety of Jacksonville will hold step without which the war could the war period Sergt. Joy was park hardly been won. The Hun said ongaged in the movement of Easter morning at 7 o'clock, America could not put any army motors from factories in Michigan according to a decision reached at across the seas in the time to do and Ohio to Camps in the east. a meeting of the devotional com- any good but we did do it. They For several months he has been mittee held at the Y. M. C. A. said if our soldiers did get there stationed at Camp Raritan and Sunday. If the weather is un- they would be a negligible factor, now has no idea when he will be favorable the meeting will be held but let Chateau Thierry, St released from the service but is at State Street church at the same | Mihiel and other places answer

> God With the Allies When the French commander aid it was of no use to try to go ahead Pershing said they would go and they did go and not one

tory and the safe return of so number of local people will make many of our brave boys. It was made possible because had was bring together breeders of rabbits on the . de of the ailies. The and other pet animals from all

### they ere colled and now He where they awant to oftend now

War-Veterans Were in At-

the Manager Luttrell Makes An-

The kaiser of Germany backed by nations numbering 175 mil- announcement of a special seriesa song service into which the con- and played a most important part lions of people undertook a

particle of ground taken by the breeders association of S. soldiers was ever retaken by Springfield will give at the Let us rejoice in the great vic- Jerome Leland farm May 30.

### themselves against the Lord and POLLING PLACES AT His ancinted and how fearfully THE ELECTION TODAY

Polls Open at 7 and Close at 5 O'clock—Judges and Clerks L. B. Turner led the congregation in a number of patriotic songs and the music by the chcir

was also excellent. A delegation The polls will be open today, from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m.

First Ward-Precinct 1-Tobin's store, 1004 East Lafayette avenue. Precinct 2 - Self

North Main street. Precinct 3.—Sheppard's store room, 640 North Main street. Second Ward-

Precinct 4-Mrs. W. I. Brown's residence, West Independence G. M. Luttrell, manager of the avenue. Precinct 5-John T. Tribe's residence, 940 West Lafayette

> corner Pine and Lafayette. school building, corner Jordan

This week Manager Luttrell has Precinct 8-Graphic Arts Concern, West Morgan street. Precinct 9-Mrs. Lillian Dan-Mr. Farnum will be seen in the skin's residence, West College

> avenue. Precinct 10-Mrs. Alice McCollister's residence, 603 South Diamond street.

Precinct 11-James Ball's residence, 803 South Church street. Precinct 12 .- County building, corner Grove and Fayette streets. Third Ward-

Precinct 13. - County Jail, South Manvaisterre street. Precinct 14 .- W. E. Boston's store, 600 East College avenue. apply both to children and adults. Precinct 15. - Mrs. Victory Bergstrom's residence, 630 Hard-

> in avenue. Precinct 16. - Mrs. Phelps's residence. 1103 South East street. Judges and Clerks. First Ward, Precinct 1— Judges-Patrick Tobin, Mary Shields, R. J. Runkel. Clerks-Alice Shields, Helen Foley, Walter Coraor, First Ward, Precinct 2-

Judges-J. Spencer Self, Nellie Meany, W. F. Thompson. First Ward, Precinct 3-Judges Alice Coons, E. M. Vasconcellos, John Burkey. Clerks-Elsie Baptist, Mary Wood. Paul Hempel.

Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy, whose Second Ward, Precinct 4-Judges-Joseph Gomez, Ada Smith. George Stoldt. Clerks-Pauline Gomez. Dorothy Brune, Bertha Reinhart. made the following statement, in-Second Ward, Precinct 5-Judges—A. A. Dyer, W. H. Cocking, Carl York. Clerks—Harold Day, Bessie Crum, Mildred Cogswell.

Second Ward, Precinct 6-Judges-John Sheppard, J. Henry Scott, Elizabeth Marks. Clerks-Mattie Sheppard, Clarence Lukeman, Dorothy Luke-

Second Ward, Precinct 7 .-Judges-George A. Wiseman. have done. I have no more desire now to be a candidate than I had A. B. Williamson, Grace E. Whar-Clerks-Grover Flynn,

German, Mabel Vanner. Fourth Ward, Precinct 8 Judges-Charles Elliott, H. S. must we be too characteristics of the second control of the second

> Judges-Lillian I. Danskin, Mrs. Henry English, W. A. Ban-

Clerks-C. H. Smith, Florence Rice, Nellie Cunningham. Fourth Ward, Precinct 10indre, O. Adkinson.

Clerks—Zula Groves, Alice McCollister, Geraldine Sieber. Clerks-Zula Groves. Fourth Ward, Precinct 11-Judges-C. J. Roberts, P. J. White, Elizabeth Spalding.

Clerks-Velma Rowland, Edna Roberts, Katherine Butler. Fourth Ward, Precinct 12 .-Judges-W. H. Dalton, W. H. Parish, Eva Green. Clerks-George H. Busey, Jo-

ephine Pyatt, Alice Rollins. Third Ward, Precinct 13 .-Judges-A. B. Opperman, Laura Larson, R. L. McCullough. Clerks-Anna Baldwin, Emma Claus, Josephine Hairgrove.

Third Ward, Precinct 14— Judges—J. F. Kellogg, George Brown Florence Cobb. Clerks - Florence Anna Rabjohns, Marie Brown. Third Ward, Precinct 15-Judges-J. W. Catherwood, E. Keating, Sadie Bayha.

Lula Biggs, Laura Crandall. Third Ward, Precinct 16 .-Judges-Otto Muchlhausen. Petry, Sella Shepherd. Clerks-Effa Walter. Stella

Clements, Alice E. Clark.

Clerks-D. Scott Sweeney,

ANOTHER TRIANGLE SALE The Luly-Davis Drug Co. will start another TRIANGLE SALE Friday, April 18th, the Obermeyer Drug Lola Webster to Gay Fernandes Store. Three articles for the

Sheriff W.H. Weatherford left

A TRAINER EXTRAORDINARY

J. W. Tribble of Franklin was

for the coming bout,

price of two. All goods guar-Frank Fernandes and George anteed. Remember the date ernandes to Gay Fernandes, and the place. Mary E. Cully to Leroy T. Rob-WENT TO KANKAKEE. ter, pt. lots 7 and 8, Morrison's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

for Kankakee Sunday night to CARDS FOR EASTER. bring back P. R. Barbre who is Remember your friends with a wanted here on a charge for lieautiful card. Lane's Book quor selling, according to information filed by State's Attorney

Robinson. SUIT FILED. BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARDS ane's Book Store.

In the circuit court foreclosure proceedings have been brought by O. Vaught and J. P. Lippincott as trustees against George W Seymour et al. The amount of Beautiful Easter Neckwear the obligation which is due the can be secured of estate of H. F. Carriel, is \$1100 FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

JUST RECEIVED GRAD. UATION AND CONFIRMAa caller yesterday on his old time DRESSES, FULL friends George and Clarence SIZES, JUST WHAT YOU Lukeman. Mr. Lukeman said the ARE LOOKING FOR. gentleman was on his way east to take part in training Jess Willard J. HERMAN.

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Don't Miss This Week's Selling of Rugs



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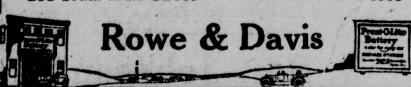
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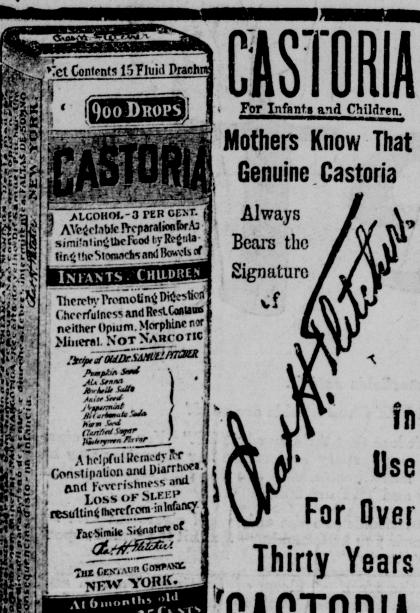
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in White Hall Friday-First of

Seven Year Locusts Make Ap-

pearance-Other Greene Coun-

White Hall, Ill., April 14.-The

first verification of a visitation

this season of 7-year locusts ap-

peared Sunday with the finding of

a shell containing one while dig-

coming this time, however, is her-

alded as not a grave matter by

past week ended with vegetation

and crops of all kinds in good

condition, according to a weekly

report made to the government.

There is no report of wheat dam-

age in this section, and the crop

Friday night the temperature

dropped to 31 degrees, and there was a light frost Saturday morn-

ing. This, however, did not dam-

plowing began last week, and corn

planting will commence this week.

The acreage will be smaller than

last year, because of the enlarged

wheat acreage. There is little

timothy meadow, but considerable

Tank Special on the C. & A.

The fifth victory loan exhibit

rain, unit No. 10, eighth federal

reserve district, will be handled

over this division of the C. & A.

his week, visiting Greenfield,

Carrollton, White Hall and Jack-

sonville. The train consists of

three cars, and at each point the

army tank will spend eight bours

in making an exhibition in the

interest of th government loan.

ville to Greenfield Thursday, ar-

riving at 7 a. m., at the latter

point, and at 3 p. m. will proceed

train will then be brought

White Hall, and here the exhibt

of the tank and speeches in the

interest of the bond issue will be

conducted from 7 a. m. until 3

p. m., Friday, when the special

train will run direct to Jackson-

ville. The train consists of three

cars, one of which is for convey-

ing the tank, and there are ten

people. The tank is fifteen feet

long, ten feet high, and weights

seven tons. White Hall is pre-

paring to extend its customary

spirit of welcome.

to Carrollton, where a stop will be made until 10:30 p. m. The

The train will move from Carlin-

age tender vegetation.

Their

The

Corn

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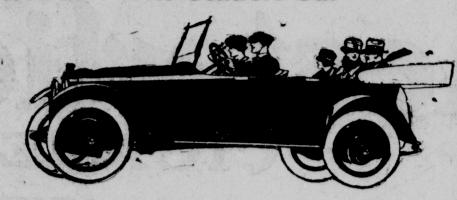
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the commencement address to the

graduating class of the Rockridge

evening, May 1st, in the M. E.

Blacksmith" by a chorus and or-

Mrs. J. C. Stevens returned to

Mrs. Mary Bates was summon-

last week with her mother,

Army City, Kansas, after spend-

Mrs. I. D. Vedder Sr. She was

unfavorable condition of her son,

T. P. Bates, who has trouble with

his limbs, resulting from a fall,

formerly Miss Nellie Vedder.

and he is again in a hospital.

aeroplane, motor truck, etc.

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army service a year. Waiting for

passports now to go to France.

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tice, one mile W. of Berea

church, Thursday, April 17,

1919 at 12 o'clock noon

in bin. See bills for particu-

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NOTICE

Bids for New School Building

rectors of Science Hill School dis-

trict No. 27 (Commonly called the Pisgah Station school) in Mor-

gan County, Illinois, for the erec

tion of a new school house. Plans

and specifications for the same

may be seen at the county superintendent's office. Bids will be re ceived until 12:00 o'clock noon

The directors reserve the right

o reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Di

Riley Spaenhower, Pres C. R. Caldwall, Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS Notice is hereby given that

amounts for taxes now in the hands of the sheriff of

Morgan county, are past due and will become delinquent

and will be advertised and sold if not paid by May 1st.

Delinquent special assess-ments have also been return-

ed to this office and if not

paid by May 1st, the real es-

tate contiguous to said spec-

ial assessments will be ad-

vertised and sold. If you in-

tend to pay through your

bank you should leave your

old tax receipts at your bank

W. H. Weatherford,

Sheriff and Ex-officio Collector.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA William Hembrough of the south part of the county has re-

turned from an extended stay in Santa Anna and other points in

lower California. He says the

fruit crop out there is quite

promising tho they had some

frost in the winter. The weather

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desserts with

their real

has been generally cool but agree-

much improved by the sojourn.

Saturday, April 26th, 1919.

Bids will be received by the di-

Wm. Braker, Auct.

The sale will consist of horses, cattle, farm implements, corn in crib and oats

(new time).

lars.

#### MARY E. HUXTABLE City Marshal Conlee is carrying DIED AT CLEVELAND out instructions from the office of

the secretary of state to see that Former Resident Passed Away at all automobiles are provided with Ohio Home-Was Daughter of the 1919 tags, and the state is the Late J. Z. Scott, getting uneasy about the money

Mrs. Mary Frances Huxtable a former resident of this city died at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday

two-year high school on Thursday Deceased was the daughter of the late James Z. and Sarah Hemchurch of that village. There are brough Scott and was born west seven graduates, as follows: Guy of Jacksonville. June 5, 1884. B. Richards, Vale Edwards, Floyd She was united in marriage to Meek, Stella Meek, Roy D. Harold S. Huxtable April 4, 1912 Andrews, Stanley H. Reno and and since that time has resided in Beatrice L. Reno. Fred F. Pew-Cleveland, Ohio.

Besides her husband she is sur-All's set for the musical event vived by two children Richard in the Presbyterian church Monand Mary Huxtable. She also day evening by the White Hall leaves one brother, Harvey D. Music Club in behalf of a French Scott and three sisters, Ida May war orphan that has been adopted continues to develop exceedingly by this organization. An elab-Harriet E. and Rachel Scott all satisfactory. Two showers during orate program will be presented, residing west of the city. Mrs. Huxtable attended the including Longfellow's "Village

public schools of the city and county and then entered Illinois Woman's College, graduating in the class of 1906. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Cleveland and was a woman whose womanly qualities won and held many friends.

ed to St. Louis Sunday by the The remains are expected to ar' rive on the Chicago & Alton at 10 o'clock this morning and will be taken to the Scott home west of the city. Carl Dossel returned Friday

Funeral services will be held night from overseas. He spent from the residence Wednesday eleven months in France, and was morning at 10:30 o'clock in charge of Dr. Joseph R. Harker. headquartered at Bordeaux as a ! dental assistant, but during the Burial will be in Liberty cemtime there he was in nine different special services, including

J. P. Shibe of the north part of the county was transacting busitor of the M. E. church, writes ness in the city yesterday. from Camp Logan. Texas, under date of April 9: "I've been in

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The board of managers of the Oak Lawn tuberculosis sanitorium have awarded the electric lighting to G. A. Sieber and the plumbing to the Jacksonville Plumbing & Heating Co.

NOTICE

There will be some good horses, cows and heifers offered at the C. N. Priest sale, Thursday, April 17. If interested, don't fail to attend.

THE MAN WHO SUSPECTS I that he has kidney trouble and neglects to take measures promptly for his relief is taking a dangerously unwise risk. If the kidneys are not properly performing their function of purifying the blood stream, waste products and poisonous acids remain in the system and cause nervousness, rheumatic pains, backache, languid-ness, sore muscles, swollenjoints, stiffness, puffiness under eyes and other weakening sympto

action of kidneys and bladder, bringing clear blood, sound nerves, clear head, good digestion active brain, and all 'round vigorous health. M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "My ailment is kidney trouble. I tried three differen remedies, but none gave me such relief as Fole; Kidney Pills. M. E. Gilbert's Pharmacy

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#### COUNCIL OPENS BIDS FOR FLOATING MINES SALE OF WATER BONDS

Council Held Two Sessions Mon. day-Routine Business Trans-

At an adjourned session of the city council held Monday afternoon the city council opened bids for the sale of the \$75,000 water bonds for building the new dam and filtration plant.

dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra The citizens water committee arge bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is met in conjunction with the counot greasy or sticky and is positively cil at the adjourned session and considered the bids. Under the commission form of government law the bids must lie over fortyeight hours and when adjourno'clock Friday morning. The regular session was held at

all members present except Commissioner Widmeyer. The reading of the minutes were dispens-

Commissioner Vasconcellos rehad been repaired. Mr. Vanconcellos said an iron pipe was found connected with a lead pipe. The iron pipe had rusted thru and caused the leak. It could not be found where it was connected so

the tap was closed. An ordinance providing for the paving of West State street from Webster avenue to Finley street was given a first reading and laid over under the rules

Transfer of Highways. resolution transferring part of Brooklyn avenue and East Chambers street to the city by Morgan county, thru the board of commissioners was read and accepted and order made a part of the records of the council.

Simeon Fernandes was present and asked the council to take some action regarding payment for coal furnished to the city by him before the present council went out of office. Mayor Rodgers said the matter would have attention. The council then adjourned un-

intil 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. At the adjourned session all of he commissioners were present except Widmayer. Dr. Harker, H. M. Andre, M. R.

Fitch, T. A. Chapin, J. W. Merrigan members of the citizens water committee also were present to hear the bids. On motion of Vasconcellos seconded by White the bids were ordered opened. Bids for Bonds.

The bids are as follows: E. H. Rollins Chicago premium of \$1.042.50.

John Huveen & Son Chicago \$75.030 or a premium of \$30. C. W. McNear & Co., \$1,298

N. W. Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago premium \$15. Elston & Company Chicago premium \$75. W. R. Compton Investment.

premium \$175. There was some discussion of the manner in which the bid of E. H. Rollins was made and that of course will be threshed out at the meeting Friday.

The council on motion then adjourned until 9 o'clock Friday

NOTICE

There will be a plowing demonstration of the "Wallis Cub" and "Moline Uni- the building world. Manufacversal" tractors on Charles tures. banks, insurance com-Sutton's farm, 2 mi. east of Riggston, Thursday after-noon, April 17. All tractors holding their hands. welcome.

EDW. H. RANSON.

#### PARIS FULL OF **MILITARY TOURISTS**

Many Nationalities Included in Sightseeing Parties - Americans Generally Conducted by Y. M. C. A. Representatives.

PARIS, April - (Corresponence of the Associated Press.)-Paris is full of military tourists. ersonally conducted thru not by the usual professional corps of guides and tourists agencies.

Americans, English soldiers Janadian and New Zealanders provide the chief membership of the sightseeing parties Large sightseeing automobiles, termed in tourist vernacular "rubberneck wagons," swerve thru the strets of Paris always filled with overas visitors.

Then, too, they have their egular announcer who has ac quired a fluent speech in recount g the wonders of Parisian rchitecture. The Americans are generally conducted by some rep esentative of the Young Men's Christian association, while the Britishers are served by members of the British women's auxiliary

There also is in operation for he veterans of the war, a line of ally-ho coaches. These are in nost demand because of their ovelty for the Americans. Doughboys." army nurses, artilrymen, the army cook and the rmy blacksmith pile into the souch. Perched high above the wheels, they view the sights of Paris with hollday gayety.

Foster & Harris, Hupmobile dealers, sold and delivered to Dr. Kopperl, a Hup Roadster; and a five passenger Hup touring car to Jas. W. Wilson, residing at Sinclair.

IS IMPROVED

Mrs. Lewis who has been ill for ome time was so much improved Sunday that she was able to attend church with her sons, John and Charles Lewis. Afterward she took dinner with her son John and later had a ride thru the country. Mrs. Lewis is a member the Salem Lutheran church as "lad to again be able to

of Marmora Constitute Great Danger to Navigation—Floating Mines Constant Menace to Shipping.

Constantinople, March 9 .- ( mine explosions. The armistice just received in London. required Turkey to indicate all mines, but it has not been possi-ble in all cases to give their ex-zation of the "First Town Section" act location. Mine sweepers have for two days to test its state of been at work for some time, but preparedness. naval authorities say it will be the men of the reserve would be ment was taken it was until 9 many months before vessels can permitted to return to their work proceed thru the straits with after two days. When the re safety. No navigation is permitted servists assembled they were told ly, just as in the days when sub-

marines menaced the seas the Aegean Sea the greatest pre- doors were then locked, and the ported a leak adjacent to the cautions are taken against float-Hopper and Waddell stores which ing mines. In certain areas, pas- to the western front. There they sengers are required to wear life remain, although the Bolshevik preservers, and narrow lanes of officers naively complain that travel have been marked out for these reinforcements have not pilots to follow.

But it is in the Black Sea that the greatest danger exists. only are there numerous floating inately by the Germans, Russians and Bolsheviki. They are a con-stant menace to shipping. The stant menace to shipping. steamer bearing the American Red Cross mission to Rumania narrowly missed a floating mine while proceeding to Constanza. Often these mines are carried down by the swift current in the Bosphorus Straits to the Sea of Marmora, where they are an everpresent danger to the hundreds of naval and merchant vessels.

Naval authorities say it will be several years before the waters of Europe are entirely free of floating mines. Many of the German mines destroyed by allied trawlers were found to have been moored by rope. When the rope rotted the mines broke from their anchorages and drifted in many cases to the main line of steamer

ANOTHER TRIANGLE SALE
The Luly-Davis Drug Co. will start another TRIANGLE SALE Friday, April 18th,

at the Obermeyer Drug Store. Three articles for the price of two. All goods guaranteed. Remember the date and the place.

### NO SIGNS OF A RENEWAL OF BUILDING IN LONDON

London, April-With the signng of the armistice it was expected that building operations in London, suspended by the war would be quickly resumed. But so far there are no signs of a re newal of work on a dozen or more huge unfinished structures in various parts of the city.

Labor unrest is the cause as signed by one big contractor for his state of affairs, "If it were not for the labor unrest," said, "I believe we should be so busy that we could employ services of every man available. The unrest is not confined to panies and other large corporations which have been thinking of rebuilding are for the present

NOTICE The Ford Man. Don't fail to attend public sale at the C. N. Priest farm, next Thursday, April

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#### MANY DESERTIONS ARE A GREAT DANGER FROM BOLSHEVIK ARMY

Reported Lack of Training Among Officers and Men—Deficiency of Arms and Munitions-Strong Anti-Bolshevik Senti-

London, March 22 .- (Corres Correspondence of The Associat- pondence of The Associated ed Press.)-Floating mines in the Press.)-An instance of the de-Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora ception the Bolshevik government still constitute great danger to is forced to practice in order to navigation. Several ships have secure reinforcements for its arbeen lost since the armistice thru my is contained in information A proclamation was issued at

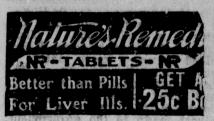
It was stated that 10 o'clock Monday morning with at night. On passenger vessels that as Petrograd was unsuitable all members present except Comwould be taken a short distance out of town. Unsuspectingly the Even in the broad stretches of men climbed into box cars, whose men were sent as reinforcements been of much fighting value.

Desertions from the Bolshevik ranks and disobedience of orders mines there, but extensive un-marked mine fields laid indiscrim-instelly by the Grand and indiscrimdeficiency of arms and material. In the Ural district riots are re-

ported to have occurred owing to the difference in pay troops at the front and those remaining behind the lines.

Anti-Bolshevik sentiment said to be so pronounced that the authorities are afraid to take action against disaffected units or send them to the front.

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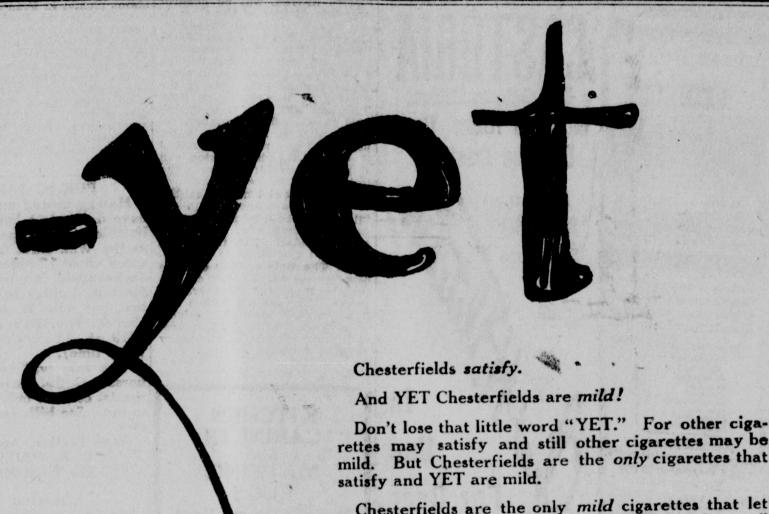
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Elizabeth Harrison Deceased.

The undersigned, having been pointed Administrator of the est of Elizabeth Harrison late of County of Morgan and State of County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of March A. A. 1919.

EDWARD LONERGAN,

EDWARD LONERGAN. Wilson and Butler, Attorneys.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
To Non Resident and Unknown Defendants.
STATE OF ILLINOIS MORGAN COUNTY MORGAN COUNTY
In the Circuit Court Thereof.
To the May Term A. D. 1919.
Ellora Taylor, Complainant, vs. W.
T. Scott, Thomas C. G. Taylor, Eva L.
Baxter, William McMillan, Katie
Wilcox, Leland S. McMillan, Mary
Wilcox, Clara Jordan, and the unknown heirs of Robert Fulton Taylor,
deceased, defendants. In Chancery.
Bill to Quiet Title.

Bill to Ouiet Title.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the detendants William McMillan, Clara Jordan and the unknown residence of the defendant Leland McMillan and the unknown hairs of Robert Fulton Taylor, deceased, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said Morgan County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants also to the defendant Leland S. McMillan, whose place of residence is unknown and also to the unknown heirs at law of Robert Fulton Taylor, deceased, that the complainant Ellora eceased, that the complainant El deceased, that the complainant E. Taylor, heretofore filed her bil complaint against you in the a entitled cause in said Circuit C of Morgan County, Illinois on Chancery side thereof, which c is now pending in said Court, that thereupon a summons issued of said court wherein said suit is pending against you and each of ending against you and each of s defendants named in said bill as gerendants hamed in said on, returnable on the second Monday of May next 1919 at the Court House if the City of Jacksonville in said Morgan County, Illinois, as is required belaw. Dated this 7th day of April A

D. 1919.

CHARLES W. BOSTON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan
County, Illinois.
Thompson & Thompson,
Solicitors for the Complainant.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel Ward Deceased. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, administrator of the es undersigned, administrator of the estate of Emanuel Ward, deceased, have caused my final report and account to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 5th day of May A. D. 1919, at 9 o clock A. M. of that day, or as thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

JOHN D. ORNELLAS, Conservator and Ex-Officio Administrator, Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, April 14.—Wheat—Re-ceipts 178 cars, Cash, No. 1 Northern 2.45@\$2.54. Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.60@\$1.61. Oats—No. 3 white 68@69¢. Flax—\$3.86@\$3.89.

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ATLANTIC-GULF

TAKES BIG JUMP NEW YORK, April 14-Specuative innterest in the stock market today was visibly stimulated by the publication of the official details of the coming Victory Loan, the smaller volume of that project and the attractive interest rate meeting with general appro-

t a net advance of 71% points;

s points; General Motors 714

Other elements of strength

United States Steel made an

extreme advance of 1% to 991/4.

easing slightly with kindred is

sues in the further profit-taking

Sales amounted to 1,100,000

Liberty bonds, excepting 3 1/2

strengthened at first, but reacted

Total sales (par value) agre-

CHICAGO. April 14.—Record-breaking high prices for provi-

ions, together with wet weather

that retarded the crop movement

brought about a decided bulge to-

day in the corn market. Corn

closed strong at 11/2 cents to 2 %

cents net advance, with May

\$1.53 % to \$1.53 1/2. Oats gained 4 6 % c to 1c. In provisions,

there was a rise of 57c to \$2.80.

prices characterized the cern

ward the last forced a more rapid

ceded. Earlier the wet weather

was the chief strengthening fac-

ter, emphasized by the circum-

stances that today's receipts here were not as liberal as had been

Urgent export demand was

said to account for the big jumps

in provisions. The greatest pres-

sure wa sfor May delivery of

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, April 14 .-- U. S. Bur-

au of Markets-Hogs-Receipts

17,000; market steady to strong

with Saturday's average; bulk

of sales \$2035@20.55; heavy

weight \$20.45@20.65; medium

tight \$18.90@20.25; sows \$18.

.0@20.00; pigs \$17.50@19.00.

Cattle-Receipts 14,000; beef

steady to 25c higher; feeders

heavy beef steers \$11.50@20.25;

10.00; yeal calves \$14.00 @16-

00: stocker and feeder steers \$8.

ambs active; mostly 25c higher;

o prime lambs on market; lambs

4 pounds or less \$18.00@19.85;

5 pounds or better \$17.75 @ 19 75; culls \$14.00@17.75; ewes

medium and good \$12.00@15.50,

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City. April 14.-U. S

000, higher; bulk of sales \$20.00

@20.60: heavies \$20.55@20.75; medium weights \$20.20@20.70;

light \$16.\*0@20.40; light lights

\$1900@19.85; packing sows \$19

Cattle — 14,000 a n d 1,100

alves; weak, heavy beet steers

11.50@19.50; light beef steers

10 50@18.15; butcher cows and

cifers \$6.50@15.50; canners

and cutters \$4.50@\$6.40; yeal calves \$10.25@14.00; stockers

and feeder steers \$8.50@16.00

Sheep-10,000; higher; lambs

84 pounds or less \$1700@19.50.

5 pounds or mere \$16.50@19.

20 60@20.75; light \$20.50;

Cattle-1,000, steady

Sheep-100, steady.

nigs \$19.50.

culls and common \$13.25 @

00 @ 20.35; pigs \$16.00 @ 19.25.

Bureau of Markets-Hogs-15

ulls and common \$6.00@12.00.

Sheep--Receipts 11,000,

calves \$1.00

low, a few early sales

steady; butcher stock

\$2040@20.60;

\$19.90@20.45:

light

upturn than any which had pre-

market, and short covering to

activity as well as higher

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slightly later.

shares.

expected.

pork and lard.

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ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK. Stfl Louis, Mo., April 14-Hogs Receipts 18,200, steady to trong. Lights \$20.15@20.60; oigs \$15.00@19.50; mixed and butchers \$20.15@20.70; good heavy \$20,60@20.75; bulk \$20. 20@20.60.

Cattle-Receipts 5,300, steady

.0, vearling steers and heifers

Native heef steers \$11.50@18.

\$9.50@\$16.00; cows \$10.50 @ 13.50: stockers and feedrs \$10. 00@\$13.50. Sheep-Receipts 900, steady lambs \$1950@20.00: ewes \$13. 00@14.50; canners and choppers \$4.50@11.00.

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Port. Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow \$1.80% and No. 2 white \$1.82% cost and freight New York.
Oats—Spot firmer; standard 79%. THICAGO CASH GRA Chicago, April 14. Corn No. 2 Vellow \$1.500 \$1.602 \$1.62; No. 4 Vellow \$1.550 \$1.50\% 55 Vellow \$1.56\% 0\$1.57\%.

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lar in anyway, its purpose being

rather to present before the friends of the college the kind of

work and the results of the ordi-

nary routine of the department.

It included, however, as the pro-

was suggested by the constant

reference we hear to our "singing

vim into both their marching and

physical training work may be

used for other purposes than the

stills, as well, the love of friends,

class, college, and country, for

during the year popular war

songs have been used in class

work with equally favorable re-

A basketball game which de-

cided the class championship was

en exciting finale to the evening's

program . and after a hard fought

President Harker made the

Harker presented to four mem-

hers of the college, arm hands which were awarded for fulfilling

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The successful exhibition re

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Jumping, Breathing.

Sweddish Schottische.

Dumb Beil Drilt.

reshmen - Pig in Hole.

homores-Jolly Miller

12. Basket Ball Game.

To decide the championship

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Note-As far as possible the

eadership of each member on the

rogram is taken by the girls who

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Winnipeg, Man., April 8 .- Depite strong pressure from western farmers which is said caused defeat of the federal "more day

light" bill, a new movement has been started for reconsideration of the measure by parliament.

Eastern business houses, railroad men, commercial organizations and city officials are urging the house of commons to re-enact at once the bill of last year. Several important eastern cities have threatened to push the clocks ahead an hour regardless of par-

'We don't want to go to bed in broad daylight," has been the leading argument of farmers from

northern regions last year, dusk did not come until after 10 p. m

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The unusual feature about the

xhibition given in the Cymnasium at the Woman's College numbers were under the direction gram shows, a variety of march-Saturday evening was that all the of members of the Junior and ing, dances, games, exercises, a Senior classes who have been takig a normal training course, in the Department of Physical Education this year. They asbefore each number, brought and with a gratifying a Mount of them upon the floor, put them and with a gratify ng a mount of thru their drill, and took them off marching evolutions with singthe floor without any undue hig. The Freshmen who appearpauses, hitches or misfortunes. In the life and It was quite and achievement for seventeen girls of absolutely different tastes and capabilities to so efficiently throw themselves into the spirit of the program that it was unnecessary for the and agility for it certainly inphysical director or her assistants apacity except to overseas. The ancity except to oversee. The one exception to this statement was in the event of the advanced marching tactics executed by the girls of the Sophomore Class, which involved a number of very dicult evolutions and a variety commands which it was imossible to include in a single s course of one hour a week.

game the Freshmen overwhelmed the Juniors, and so won the participants as well as the shield which is awarded to the aders were inspired to do their successul class each year. best by the large and enthusiastically appreciative audience. presentation speech The program was not specu-

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WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The casualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoians:

Died of Disease Master Engineer-Harold G. Price, Malden. Died from Accident and Other Causes

Robert Meals, Ullin.

Cyrus N. Prescott, Decatur. Privates

August Lachursia, Joliet. Thomas R. Speirs, Ellingham. Wounded Slightly

Sergeant-

Bugler-Wm. Mitchell, Walnut Hill. Privates-

Virgil V. Olson, Blandinsville. Died of Wounds (Erroneously

Emil F. Redding, Evanston.

Francis McGinnis and children of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaton. C. H. Gibbs is on the sick list.

sick for the past few weeks, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Will Watson and W. H. Dikis of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

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## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Wounded Severely

Privates-Steve Goestenkors, Pierron. Herbert V. Shoesmith, Onarga. Wounded, Degree Undetermined

Lieutenants-William G. Moeller, Champaign.

Harold M. Samuel, Lake Forest. Howard B. Hinds, Ipava.

John Grabowski, LaSalle. John H. Leisson, Forreston William Milne, Eureka. Arthur Meulenfeld, Quincy. Fred Bradley Marion. John E. Gaddy, Luken Ernest McCarey, Ava. Walter F. Sterberg, Glenview.

CORRECTIONS Killed in Action (Previously Reported Died)

Edward Dwyer, Cooksville. Died (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

Reported)

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